

CHARMING VISITING GIRL

MISS LOUISE VAN DYKE.
The attractive debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Van Dyke, who, with Miss Mary Louise Spurnock, of Chattanooga, has been an admired visitor of opera week. Miss Van Dyke and Miss Spurnock are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. H. H. at their home on West Fourth street.



Marietta Social News

Marietta Social News
The wedding of Miss Irene Bennett and Mr. Harold Hawkins at the Baptist church last Wednesday evening was a beautiful and interesting event. The bride and groom were dressed in white and blue. The bride wore a long white gown with a blue sash and a blue veil. The groom wore a dark suit. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. H. H. The wedding party consisted of the bride, groom, bridesmaids, and groomsmen. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding was a very successful one and was attended by many guests.

Monroe Social News

Monroe Social News
The annual picnic celebration at Bethlehem will be largely attended. Rev. Nathaniel Thomas will deliver the address. The picnic will be held at Bethlehem, Ga. The picnic was a very successful one and was attended by many guests. The picnic was a very successful one and was attended by many guests. The picnic was a very successful one and was attended by many guests.

Thormaston Social News

Thormaston Social News
The marriage of Miss Marie Allen and Mr. James Howell was celebrated Thursday evening at the Baptist church. Rev. J. W. H. H. officiated. The bride and groom were dressed in white. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. H. H. The wedding party consisted of the bride, groom, bridesmaids, and groomsmen. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding was a very successful one and was attended by many guests.

Mail
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Promptly

BASS DRY GOODS CO.

New
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NEW SILK DRESSES
Worth \$15 to \$25

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IN Taffeta Silk, Silk Poplins, Silk Crepes, Silk and Wool Crepes, etc. In all the new shades. The newest tunic and overskirt effect.

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New
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Suits

LADIES' All-wool Tailored Suits in the new, smart, and latest style cuts. All guaranteed Silk. From de Gysse lined. Suits worth up to \$25.00.

\$9.75 AND \$12.00

BIG BARGAINS IN FURNITURE DEP'T

Mattresses

Full 55-pound All-Cotton Mattress, with good ticking, and well made. On sale only at... **\$2.98**

Hill Edge 45-pound All-Cotton Mattress with extra good cotton ticks. On sale only at... **\$3.95**

Our genuine "Red Star" Mattress in made of the Cotton Felt and weighs 45 pounds. Covered with best grade... **\$4.95**

Mantel Beds

The all-steel Mantel Style Folding Bed as illustrated makes a full size bed when unfolded and is a good \$12.50 value; in this sale, only... **\$6.95**

Continuous post, all-steel Verma-Martin National springs, at... **\$2.98**

FOLDING SPRINGS

This 19-coll. all-steel folding spring in... **98c**

Drop-Side COUCHES

Drop-Side Couch, illustrated above, made extra strong and worth \$5. at... **\$2.98**

Go-Carts

One thousand extra strong, collapsible Go-Carts, similar to the right, and worth up to \$10 on sale Monday at... **\$3.98 \$4.95**

Kitchen Cabinets

Wonderful bargain sale of Kitchen Cabinets. Made extra strong, with good finish. Cabinets worth up to \$25 on sale Monday at—
\$9.90, \$12.90, \$16.90

HIGH CHAIRS

Large size, well made baby high chairs. Special at... **98c**

PILLOWS

Extra good Goose Feather Pillows with good ticking; in this sale... **39c**

Best grade Goose Feather Pillows; in this sale only... **98c**

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS FOR MONDAY

LARGE BLEACHED NAPKINS.

Large size double face bleached hemmed napkins, each... **8c**

BROWN DRESS LINENS.

Brown dress linens, every thread line linen, yard 20c, yard... **10c**

COTTON DRESS CLOTH.

Two hundred bolts best antiseptic cotton dress cloth, hemmed and ready for use... **47c**

EMULSION TO ENVELOPE.

Good quality Emulsion to Envelope, full bolts... **69c**

FRANCE PERCALES.

Thirty-six inch French Percales, light and dark blue colors... **7 1/2c**

STAYEE GINGHAMS.

Standard and staple gingham in checks, plaids and stripes, the value 47c yard... **5c**

SILK STRIPED MADRAS.

Silk striped Madras for men's shirts and ladies' waists and dresses; worth 50c at retail... **19c**

NEW DRESS CLOTH.

Crepes for dresses in new spring and summer styles. Just what you want, yard... **10c**

LAWNS AND DRESSING.

Five thousand yards new colored lawns and dimities, not a yard worth less than 10c; choice, yard... **5c**

DECKED SUITINGS.

Double width black and white checked suitings, yard... **19c**

ONE HUNDRED SIXTY DOZEN HEMMED TOWELS.

One hundred sixty dozen hemmed bath towels... **4c**

BEST BATH TOWELS.

Eight towels and best bath towels made... **39c**

ALL-DRESS TOWELS.

Job in all-lines towels, odds and ends of a big importer. We cleaned them up. All linen. Monday choice... **15c**

FINE CURTAIN SCHEM.

One hundred bolts 36-inch curtain scrim. Ten yards a customer... **5c**

SILKS! SILKS!

Come to the silk store and buy the newest and best silks—the scarcest silks the up-to-date silks at just half others ask you.

CHINA SILKS
Twenty-five bolts white China Silk, the kind that you can wash... **19c**

WASH SILKS, ETC.
Twenty-seven-inch wash silks in black, white and navy blue, good color, also fancy silks, crepe de chine, etc... **39c**

NEW SILK POPLINS
Forty-inch Silk Poplins in black and colors, plenty for all, yard... **69c**

CHIFFON TAFFETA, ETC.
Thirty-six inch luscious silk Poplins in every good shade. Thirty-six inch Chiffon Taffetas in black, white and all the scarce colors, yard... **98c**

CREPE DE CHINE, ETC.
Table Silk Crepe de Chine—Moulin Crepe de Chine—Chevy Bros. spot proof foulards, etc. Choice... **69c**

EXTRA FINE SCRM.

All you want, 50c, 75c and \$1 curtain scrim, plain and mercerized, yard... **19c**

BEAUCHAMPE DAMASK.

Remnants in 60-inch bleached double face table damask, worth \$1 yard... **29c**

BEAUCHAMPE DAMASK.

Double face bleached table damask, two yards wide on the bolt... **47c**

BEAUCHAMPE DAMASK.

Five hundred dozen bleached hemmed napkins, dozen... **37c**

BEAUCHAMPE DAMASK.

Full double size Spreads, Martell pattern, worth \$1.50... **69c**

BEAUCHAMPE DAMASK.

Full double size Spreads, Martell pattern, worth \$1.50... **98c**

BEAUCHAMPE DAMASK.

Extra large fringed cut-corner Spreads, Martell pattern, worth \$2.50 value... **\$1.39**

BEAUCHAMPE DAMASK.

\$4.00 Satin Martell Spreads, Extra large size... **\$1.98**

BEAUCHAMPE DAMASK.

Single-size Sheets, bleached, hemmed and ready for use, at... **29c**

BEAUCHAMPE DAMASK.

Double-size Sheets, bleached and hemmed, Sheets, Good ones... **39c**

BEAUCHAMPE DAMASK.

Full double-size seamless Sheets, hemmed ready for use... **59c**

BEAUCHAMPE DAMASK.

One hundred dozen extra large, hemmed, seamless Sheets, good as... **79c**

BEAUCHAMPE DAMASK.

Two hundred dozen full size bleached, hemmed Sheets... **49c**

BEAUCHAMPE DAMASK.

One hundred and fifty dozen full size bleached, hemmed Sheets... **15c**

BEAUCHAMPE DAMASK.

One hundred and fifty dozen full size bleached, hemmed Sheets... **9c**

SPECIAL

Two hundred bolts Shriners' decorative strictly fast oil colors, green, yellow, and reds, just what you want, as long as they last, yard... **6 1/2c**

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

BRIGHT and early Saturday morning the streets will be thronged with a levy of pretty girls and young matrons each hastening to her appointed place at some particular street corner, or else at the door of one of the great office buildings, there to stand the whole day, offering gaily colored tags for the benefit of the little babies of the day nurseries of the Sheltering Arms. Like grand opera, since the initial occasion "Tag day" has become a permanent institution in Atlanta and is a synonym for a time of fun and frolic, for on that particular day, the whole city unites to hold high carnival. The little tin pails fill rapidly with silver, as each dime or quarter or nickel as the case may be rattles its way into the tiny buckets held out for the offering, in exchange for the tag which promises immunity to the wearer. Towards the end of the day, the vision comes as visions do at sunset of the open doors of the nurseries, the long lines of babies waiting to be taken in, cared for and better still, loved, while the busy mothers are busy at the mills earning the money for their support, secure in the knowledge that for that day at least the helpless little eyes are shielded and wrapped about with loving care away from the probability of harm or accident. So, it is, that realization comes that each tag day makes for the possibility of more nurseries as the city grows, and one is quite sure, with a growing certainty, that the whole of Atlanta will be not only willing, but eager to be tagged on this first Saturday in the merry month of May.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

STOCKARD—WHITE

Mrs. Charles Cecil Stockard announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucy Vaughan, to Mr. Albert Barton White, of Birmingham, Ala., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

WESTORELAND—BABBAGE

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Westoreland announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Chew, to Mr. John Gippo Babbage, Jr., the wedding to take place June 6th at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Henry Dedive.

HOOK—HOWARD

Mrs. Eliza Martin Hook of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Kirby Lee, to Mr. Richard Howard, Jr., the wedding to occur June 3, at the First Presbyterian church.

TATE—BAIN

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tate, of Shelbyville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose E., to Mr. Alfred Bain Stewart, the wedding to be solemnized on Thursday afternoon, May 21, at the home of the bride.

JOHNSON—DOWLING

Mrs. L. Zula Johnson, of Troy, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Zula Lee, to Mr. James Coakley Dowling, of Birmingham, the wedding to take place in June.

BEARD—PAULLIN

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Beard, of Knoxville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche, to Mr. William Lewis Paullin, of Fort Gaines, the wedding to take place the latter part of June. No cards.

M'GARRALL—MURRAY

Mrs. Rosa M'Garrall announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen, to Mr. Nathan F. Murray, of Macon. The marriage will take place June 4 at the bride-elect's home near Americus.

KELLY—BAYNES

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kelly, of Monticello, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Cornelia, to Colonel Eugene M. Baynes, the wedding to take place June 10, at the Baptist church.

HEXTER—UPSTEIN

Mrs. Bertha Hexter, of Savannah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nanette, to Mr. Sol Epstein, of Atlanta. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

BENSON—LAW

Mrs. Anne L. Benson, of Millen, announces the engagement of her daughter, Madeline, to Mr. Wilkes Allen Law, the wedding to take place the middle of June.

LASSETER—UPSHAW

Mr. Terrell M. Lasseter, of Lutherville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruby Dorothy, to Mr. Earl Travis Upshaw, the wedding to take place in early June.

PATILLO—KNIGHT

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Patillo, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Willa C. Knight, to Mr. C. C. Knight, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride, on May 31. No cards.

M'DANIEL—JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. M'Daniel, of Conyers, announces the engagement of their daughter, Clyde, to Mr. Bush Jackson, of Windsor, the wedding to take place the latter part of May.

BRADBERRY—GIBSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bradberry announce the engagement of their daughter, Eliza Belle, to Mr. Cecil Castleberry Gibson, of Columbus, the wedding to take place June 10. No cards.

JONES—HUNT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theodore Jones, of Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie, to Mr. Fred Winston Hunt, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in June.

GILBERT—BROWN

Mrs. Lucy Frances Gilbert, of Marietta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucy Flora, to Mr. George Rowland Brown, the wedding to take place June 15, at the First Methodist church in Marietta.

THOMPSON—MORGAN

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara Mullis, to Mr. Cheatham B. Morgan, of Unadilla, the wedding to take place early in June.

HITCHCOCK—WELLS

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Hitchcock, of Dallas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Edith, to Mr. Robert Haywood Wells, of Dothan, Ala., the wedding to take place in June.

BROCK—M'LAIN

Mrs. Franklin Pierce Brock, of Lafayette, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie, to Mr. William De Roy McLean, of Anderson, S. C., the wedding to take place in the evening of June 3 at home.

SPEER—HAISTEN

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Speer, of Marietta Camp Ground, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Dora Prickett Speer, to Mr. Marlin H. Haisten, of Brooks, the marriage to take place at home, June 3.

JAMES—ALEXANDER

Mrs. Sarah Alexander, of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Augusta Bibb, to Mr. Guy Scott Alexander, the marriage to take place in June. No cards.

STRONG—BIRD

Mrs. L. C. Strong, of Montgomery, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Bertha Evans, to Dr. Buford Cosby Bird, of Colquitt, the marriage to take place in June.

HARDEN—WALKER

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harden, of Canilla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lella Armita, to Rev. H. C. Harden, of Perry, Fla., the wedding to take place in June.

WELLS—LAYTON

Mr. and Mrs. James Wells, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edmee Leonora, to Mr. Charles Eugene Layton, the wedding to take place in June.

HAYGOOD—TROTTE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Haygood, of Fairbush, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Mr. Hugh Hubbard Trotte, of Decatur, the wedding to take place at home, June 26.

DANIEL—LEE

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniel announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Clyde, to Mr. R. E. Lee. The date of the wedding to be announced later.

JOHNSON—YOUNG

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. L. Johnson, of Roberts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie, to Mr. Roy Glenn Young, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place June 10 at the home of the bride's parents.

JONES—ROBERTSON

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones, of Dalton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Annie May, to Mr. Howard Dyer Robertson, the wedding to be in June.

Prominent Member of Birmingham Society



MRS. VICTOR H. HANSON.

One of the loveliest visitors who attended the opera and whose presence has lent an added brightness and charm to many of the social functions of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson have been guests of honor at several of the large entertainments of the week.

Mrs. Jones Gives Five o'Clock Tea

Mrs. Roy Jones was hostess at a five o'clock tea on Friday at her home in Decatur in compliment to Mr. Edwin Broughton Branch, a recent bride and to Miss Edna Blackman, a bride elect. Palms and ferns banded the room where the guests were received and baskets held for a graceful arrangement of pink carnations gave a lovely touch of color. Pale pink Killarney roses decorated the tea table and all minor appointments were in pink and white. Mrs. Jones was covered in pale green tulle, veiled with lace and carried Killarney roses. Mrs. Branch wore green chiffon combined with sea green tulle and carried pink roses, and Miss Blackman was crowned in yellow tulle and her flowers were Richmond roses.

Assisting in the entertainment of the guests were Miss Ruby Lewiston, Miss Edna Galt, Miss Rebecca Chandler, Miss Sarah Torrell, Mrs. Dan Sage, Mrs. Paul Baker, Mrs. William Hoyt Peck, Miss Nora Ingram and Miss Lucile Davis.

"Forty-Two" Club

Mrs. V. E. Gresham entertained her "42" club Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. E. T. Shirley, of Warrenton. The house was beautifully decorated in palms and cut flowers.

Fotch was served in the sun parlor by Miss Margaret Gresham and Miss Dorothy Sprack. Those invited to meet Mrs. Shirley were Mrs. D. A. Small, Mrs. L. H. Walker, Mrs. McCord, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. E. E. Hester, Mrs. E. E. Hughes, Mrs. E. E. Winburn, Mrs. Adeline Chaffin, Mrs. W. T. Spratt, Mrs. B. B. Braxwell, Mrs. L. O. Turner, Mrs. J. B. Ivatt, Mrs. W. B. Baker, Mrs. B. I. Favors, Miss Bradbury, Miss Moses Tyson and Mrs. R. I. Gresham.

Bridge Party

Mrs. T. J. Deadwyler was hostess at a bridge party, Saturday evening in compliment to Mrs. E. S. Styles, of Athens. The parlor, living room and dining room were decorated with similar ferns and wild flowers.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims, Mrs. Dot Hanes, Miss Lumpkin, Mrs. Frank H. Smith, Mrs. E. E. Cook, Miss Katherine Christian, Miss May Wallace, Miss Norma McLean, Mr. Ray Charles, Mrs. E. E. Coleman, Mr. Mason, Mr. McLean, Mr. C. C. Alexander, Mr. T. J. Deadwyler and Mrs. Wardrop.

Dinner Party

A pretty affair of the week was Miss Lillian Viola Mosley's dinner party on Thursday evening at the Georgian Terrace in compliment to Mrs. James Batchelor Neely, of Montgomery, the guest of Mrs. John Hunter Leverette.

Covers were laid for six, including the honor guest, Mrs. James Batchelor Neely, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter Leverette, Miss Natalie Farrar, Miss Frances Carl Johnson and Miss Mosley.

A beautiful centerpiece of pink carnations and artistic place cards made the table attractive.

The guest of honor was crowned in brocade crepe de chine with overdrapery of lace, and wore a corsage of La France roses.

Miss Mosley wore blue chamoise with overdrapery of chiffon and lace, and a Persian veiled ribbon armband.

Mrs. Leverette's gown was of emerald green chamoise combined with chiffon and lace, and corsage of La France roses.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hearst. Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, who will arrive during the week with a party of friends to spend Shrine week in the city, will be the guests here at a series of entertainments during their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Hearst will have with them Judge and Mrs. William Gary, Miss Blaine and Miss Walter, of New York.

Plans for Baptist Convention in Nashville

The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary union, auxiliary to the Southern Baptist convention, will be held in Nashville, Tenn., May 13 to 18.

Twenty delegates, in addition to the state Woman's Missionary union vice president may be seated from each state. On May 13 sessions of boards and executive committees will be held.

The regular session of the annual meeting will be called to order at 9:30 a. m., the 14th, in the McKendree M. E. church, south, on Church street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues.

Delegates and visitors should endeavor to register at this church on Wednesday, the 13th.

May 17 the delegates and visitors will be given reserved seats in the Ryman auditorium, when the large mass meeting will be held.

A request comes that each delegate and visitor expecting to attend the union is requested to send a card stating their intention to the W. M. U. of Georgia headquarters, room 700 Walton building, as early as possible.

The treasurer of each year's society and Young Woman's auxiliary is asked to send to mission room, the amount of pledges to church building loan fund, and to Judson centennial fund, at early date.

Matinee Party. Mrs. James C. Postell entertained at a matinee party Friday afternoon at the Forsyth theater.

Mrs. Massengale Gives Luncheon

Mrs. G. B. Massengale gave a luncheon on Friday at Hotel Ansley in honor of her guest, Mrs. L. L. Stephenson, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. G. W. Dodder, of Dawson, the guest of Mrs. Otis Thornton.

The guests invited were Mrs. L. L. Stephenson, Mrs. G. W. Dodder, Mrs. James Foville, Mrs. Otis Thornton, and Miss Alice May Massengale.

Crepe de Chine. Another shipment of those beautiful French Crepes, at 50c.

French Crepes. 40-inch Imported Crepes, all cotton, but look like real Wool Crepe, yd. 25c.

Printed Crepes. Our complete lines of Printed Crepes will appeal to you, selected as they are in the best colors, yd. 15c & 25c.

Ginghams and Chambrays. Two counters of Mill Ends, 12 1/2-20 quality, Ginghams and Chambrays, at 8c & 10c.

Real Linens. 50-inch White and Colored medium and heavy weight, all pure Flax Linens 47c.

Miss West to Entertain

Miss Clifford West will entertain a party of six at the matinee conference Monday afternoon, at the Forsyth, in honor of Miss Dorothy Hobbs, of New Orleans, La., the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan.

The party will include Miss Hobbs, Miss Morgan, Miss Margaret Hawkins, Miss Helen Hawkins and Mrs. C. West.

Boys' Suits. Up to 17 years—big lot of good \$5.00 values, that you can buy Monday, at \$3.98.

Girls' Slippers. The new "Mary Jane" and "Ballet" patent leather and dull kid styles; all sizes \$1.50 & \$1.75.

Boys' Blouses. Big lot of Boys' White and Colored Madras Blouses, sizes equal to the 8c grade, at 25c.

Ladies' Dresses. We are showing over a dozen styles in new Wash Dresses, all are excellent values at \$1.98.

Ladies' Hats. Another shipment of these new and chic Dress Hats for Ladies \$2.98.

Taylor's 240 Marietta St.

Phone the West View Florist ly 3216 and 3217 for fresh cut flowers of all varieties—the most fragrant in the South, or come in person to 105 Peachtree and make your selections. At the same time meet John Wilson, our new manager and artist, who will advise with you as to suitable floral decorations for every occasion.

ALASKA Refrigerators

In the new 1914 models of Alaska Refrigerators, all the features that have made these refrigerators famous are preserved and some minor improvements have been made.

A splendid showing here includes all sizes and styles, zinc, opal and porcelain lined.

Priced from \$8.50 up.

Dobbs & Wey Co.

57 North Pryor St.

JUNE WEDDINGS

Do not delay longer in placing orders for engraved invitations. Our samples represent the very latest shapes and forms that have been accepted by refined and fashionable society.

WE LEAD in originating artistic effects with fine material. Our prices are the lowest. Send for samples, which will be supplied free of charge. J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO., Wedding Stationery Engravers, 47 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

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353 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GA. GRADUATE, MUSIC, DANCE, DRAMA.

Eminent Faculty of twenty artists. Highest standards. Dormitory. SU / MER TERM June and July; special courses for teachers, leading to special certificates. Ask for catalogues. Registration 1913-1914: Over five hundred students.

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With SHRINER EMBLEM Neatly and Quickly Printed by

HILL PRINTING CO.

76 B. Whitehall Street

Selecting the Bride's Silver Is an Important Duty

EVERY Atlanta bride should have cause to be pleased at the results of studies made in the silver and jewel fashion centers by the Haynes Company this winter and spring.

Look in upon our wonderful collections of silverware for dining room, drawing room, library or personal use. You will find indeed that you have been well represented by our scientific quest for specialized information.

Simplicity and refinement of line dominate the bride's gifts for this year. Among the most popular patterns are found the following:

Mary Chilton Fairfax Louis XV Paul Revere Chantilly

All of these, and others, abound in our beautiful store. Call and inspect the collections at your will.

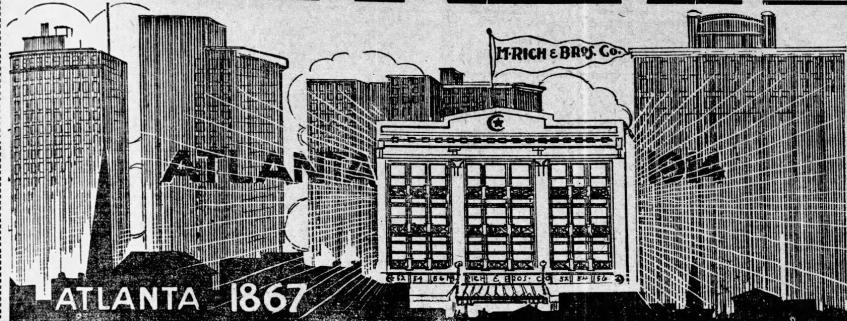
Eugene V. Haynes Co.

49 Whitehall Street

"The Best Silver Store in Dixie"

Out-of-town Customers Can Share in This Sale Via Parcel Post. Order by Mail.

M. RICH & BROS. CO. 47th Anniversary Sale



The Forty-Seventh Anniversary Sale Will Make "Bargain" History For the Entire Month of May

We've planned the event for months; every department has entered into it with zest. Our merchandise manager spent nearly all of April in New York with the buyers. The time was ripe for picking up many fine lots. Manufacturers, too, were glad to co-operate with their life-long customer—they favored us with many surpluses and odd lots. This page tells of them only in PART. There is another FULL PAGE in THE GEORGIAN and still another FULL PAGE in THE CONSTITUTION. MANY other items, moreover, are not advertised—find them scattered about the store under 47th Anniversary Sale signs.

\$2 to \$5 Jewelry at 98c

\$2 to \$5 Sterling silver la vallieres—the pendant set with real stones; amethyst, topaz, jade, moss, agate, carnelian, amber and lapis. 98c.
\$2 to \$3.50 Sterling silver lockets and chains, with enamel locket. 98c.
\$1.50 to \$2.50 solid 10-kt gold beauty pins. Polished or Roman finish, hand engraved, chased or plain designs. Priced by the pair, 98c.

Cut Steel Buckles 98c

\$1.50 and \$2 cut steel slipper buckles in approved shapes and designs.

\$6 to \$10 La Vallieres \$3.98

An importer's sample pieces—just 50 in all; no two alike. Solid 10-kt gold, in various designs. Pendants set with real and baroque pearls, doublets and precious stones.

1867--47 Years of Growth--1914

In 1867, when war-riven Atlanta was struggling to establish itself anew, Mr. Morris Rich opened a store at 36 Whitehall St., where Maier & Berkele's Annex now stands. In two years he was joined by his brothers, Messrs. Daniel and Emanuel Rich.

The little store that served so well the 20,000 to 25,000 people of that time has now grown to be a big store, serving equally well ten to twenty times that number of people throughout Atlanta and the South.

Though the store has changed largely physically, it has changed not at all in policy.

The store policy then was to serve—quality, service and satisfaction went with each purchase. After 47 years of store-keeping we know no way to improve upon that policy.

It was easy to serve the people of that date. There were no telephones nor street cars; attending Grand Opera and entertaining the Shriners were as far away as the millennium.

With the growth of Atlanta, however, the store had to justify its existence by enlarging its usefulness. The firm expanded; trips to New York became more frequent; foreign connections were established; direct importations were made.

Atlanta kept on growing; Rich's always abreast with it. It is the pride of the store today that it has kept pace with Atlanta throughout its 47 years of phenomenal growth.

We are now down to 1914. As a complement to our 47 years of growth and service has come SUCCESS.

To our many friends and patrons who have made this success possible, **The 47th Anniversary Sale Is Dedicated**

\$5 & \$6 German Silver Mesh Bags \$2.98

Gun metal and German silver round link mesh bags. Note particularly that each link is SOLDERED.

First time we know of such bags to be sold at \$2.98. Long link soldered chain handles. (Main Floor, Center.)

The Biggest and Best Linen Event that Happens Hereabouts Begins Tomorrow as it Has Every Summer for the Past Sixteen Years. It's The 16th Summer Sale of Linens

wherein we offer practically all our fine table linens and cloths; together with decorative linens, towels, sheets, spreads and bedding

At Prices That Occur Only Once In a Six-Month
ONE of the two great linen sales of the year. You have come to know it, to understand it, to profit by it. You know how we do it—how we go to the makers months in advance to get ready for this event; how we get price concessions and take advantage of special opportunities. You know, moreover, that we clip prices on practically all our own good stock—all for the purpose of making the

16th Summer Sale of Linens, the Banner Event of the 47th Anniversary Sale

Table linens at savings of a fifth to a third.
Towels at savings of a fifth to a third.
Sheets, spreads and pillow cases at splendid savings.
Practically all embroidered and fancy linens at half price.

POSTSCRIPT—Our special catalog tells all about this great sale—if you haven't received a copy please let us know. (Linens, Main Floor, Left.)

In Response to the Anniversary Summons, Scores of Women's New Spring Suits & Dresses Drop to the Lowest Prices of the Year

With practically every suit in stock—more than six hundred (600) in all—represented at these reductions, detailed descriptions are impractical. You know, however, the high character of Rich's suits. Many of these suits, moreover, are brand new; shown Friday for the first time. They are the surplus stocks of foremost makers, turned over to us greatly under price as a complement to our Anniversary Sale. The rest of the suits are from our own select stock. Nearly all suits up to \$65 are grouped at one of these four prices:

\$14.75 for \$19.75 to \$25 Suits. **\$19.75 for \$29.75 to \$35 Suits.**
\$24.75 for \$39.50 to \$45 Suits. **\$39.50 for \$50 to \$65 Suits.**

200 French Crepe Dresses at **\$9.95**; values to **\$25**

400 Newest Silk Dresses at **\$14.75**; values to **\$35**

(Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor.)

47th Anniversary Greetings from the Royal Society Co. They Let Us Have Their Discontinued Patterns, Hence

2200 Pieces 50c to \$1 Art Linens are 29c

OUR relations with the Royal Society Co. have always been most friendly. They make good merchandise; the kind we like to sell. As an expression of their gratitude for business done with them in the past, they favor us with their discontinued patterns in Art linens. "Discontinued patterns" solely because the demand for novelty forces the Royal Society Co. to bring out new designs every season. These "discontinued patterns" are as pretty and attractive as any of the new designs. There are—

50c to \$1 white art linens and white linens in 27 and 36-inch centerpieces; and 18x45, 18x54, 22x45 and 24x54-inch scarfs. Choice 75c all-white linen towels in large sizes.
75c tinted and stamped natural brown linen scarfs and centers.

Variouly stamped for solid, eyelet, French and punch work embroidery. (Ready at 8.30, Art Needlework, Main Floor, Center.)

That Amazing May Silk Sale

Amazing in point of values—silks worth \$31,000 at retail are being sold for about \$17,500.

Amazing in yardage—more than 20,000 yards in the finest qualities are represented.

All these silks—all, mark you—ALL are in desirable styles for spring and summer suits, gowns, wraps and frocks. Many of the silks, moreover, are duplicates of the qualities we have been retailing over our counters at a half to twice over present prices.

Here are six from among the many values that mark this May Sale as amazing:

\$5 Sumptuous Brocaded Satins (beautiful designs) at \$2.65

\$3 Cascadeuse Silk, black and colors, 40 inches \$1.39

\$1.50 Silk and Wool Poplin, 83 full pieces at 98c

\$2 and \$2.50 Silk Canton Crepes (flowered), \$1.19

\$2.50 Princess Satin (solid colors and changeable), 36 inches, \$1.39

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Colored Chiffon Taffetas at

The scarce and fashionable chiffon taffetas. Choice of any color in stock at \$1.49. Most of them are \$1.75 and \$2.00 taffetas, though some are \$1.50 and others are \$2.50. Colors are navy, Alice, Copenhagen, Kelly Green, gray, cardinal, amethyst, reseda and hunters' green. (Main Floor, Left.)

\$1.49

Great Outclearing Sale of Good Furniture

Bed Room, Library, Living and Dining Room Furniture
A Savings of a Fourth, a Third, and Even Up to Half

GOLDEN opportunities in Furniture. Nearly every odd piece and dropped pattern has had its price clipped for the Anniversary Sale. Scores of pieces in all, and each piece worthy. One can almost surely find the odd piece or two needed for the bedroom, dining room, library or living room. And savings are a fourth, a third or more.

Great Values in Curtains, Rugs & Draperies

No space to advertise them in any of the papers today; find 'em on the third floor.

Demonstration of Kleinert Dress Shields

Miss Marenquette is here to explain their many advantages.

(Notions, Main Floor)

LaGrecque Tailored Muslinwear

At Prices Below Your Fondest Expectations.

"I WANT something extraordinary for our 47th Anniversary Sale," said our buyer walking into the LaGrecque offices in New York.

"You shall have it," said they. "We have just completed an invoice and find many small lots remaining after filling orders. They're yours—now make Atlanta sit up and take notice."

"We shall; for every woman knows 'LaGrecque, the tailored lingerie that fits.' Daintiness without bulk; up to the minute in style. Perfect in fit and tailor finish, the most elaborate model will hold its size and beauty through repeated laundering. Made of finest cambrics and nainsooks, with the choicest of trimmings. Choose from—

\$1, \$2 and \$2.50 Drawers, Skirts, Combinations and Corset Covers at 87c

\$2.75, \$3.50 and \$4 Drawers, Gowns and Combinations at \$1.49

\$5, \$6.50 and \$8 Gowns, Combinations and Princess Slips at \$3.49

\$8.50, \$10, \$15 and \$20 Combinations and Princess Slips at \$4.95

(Muslinwear, Second Floor.)

Welcome the Shriners Flags etc, at Special Prices

Please note that present prices—low as they are—are for flags and bunting made expressly for outdoor use, all bunting warranted fast colors:

3x3-foot soft bunting Shriners' flags, 75c.

4x6-foot soft bunting Shriners' flags, \$1.

3-foot Shriners' flag on gold spear stick, 25c, or \$2.50 a dozen.

2-foot flags on gold spear stick, 15c; \$1.50 a dozen.

2-foot muslin flags, with Shriners emblems lettered "A. A. O. N. M. S. Welcome," 10c each, or \$1 a dozen.

Small American flags on pins, 10c a dozen.

American silk flags on gold spear stick, 5c to \$1.

Muslin American flags, 5c to \$2.50 a dozen.

Soft bunting American flags, mounted on stick with gold spear, all warranted fast colors:

10c. 3 for 25c—15c. 2 for 25c—25c each, \$2.50 dozen.

All-wool American flags from \$1.98 to \$35.

Soft bunting flags, weather-proof, 50c to \$7.50. (Basement.)

\$45 Indestructo Trunk \$32.50

Indestructo wardrobe trunk, guaranteed for five years. Styles for men and women.

\$32.50 Mendel Wardrobe \$25

Made of 5-ply veneer, canvas covered, bound with vulcanized fiber. Fitted with four large drawers, full set of garment hangers. A place for everything, and everything will keep in place.

\$17.50 Mendel Fiber Trunks \$9.95

All fiber covered, studded and fiber bound trunks. Protected with large, heavy bumpers and heavy valance clamps. Linen lined. Fitted with two trays.

\$4.50 Cane Suit Cases \$2.98

Closely woven 24-inch cane suit case. Sole leather corners, cast brass locks and catches. Mercerized lining and shirt pocket.

\$1.50 Matting Bags & Suit Cases 98c

24-inch matting suit case; 14, 16 and 18-inch hand bags.

Bound edges, reinforced corners. (Main Floor, Right.)

VISITOR FROM RICHMOND



A belle of the younger set in Richmond, Va., who is being delightfully entertained during her visit to her aunt, Mrs. George Traylor, and her cousin, Mrs. Jack Thieson, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

INTERESTING PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Regina Rambo, of Marietta, who is being entertained during her visit to her aunt, Mrs. George Traylor, and her cousin, Mrs. Jack Thieson, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Irene Bennett left Saturday for Montgomery, Ala., to be the guest of Miss Margaret Grohan whose wedding to Mr. Elmer Walker will be an interesting event of May 11.

Miss A. H. Alfriend returned Friday from a month's visit to relatives in Richmond, Va., and a short stay in Washington, D. C., where she attended the recent D. A. H. congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Jones entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in compliment to Signor and Mme L. Barbieri and Signor Bartolini, of the Metropolitan orchestra.

Miss Cary Calhoun, of Clemson, S. C., and Miss Lillian Calhoun, of Abbeville, S. C., are being entertained as the guests of Mrs. J. L. Gilbert, 300 East North avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Askew and little son, John Askew, Jr., are expected home this week from North Carolina, where they have been for the past several weeks.

Miss Helen Burke Little, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Pondok and Mr. Harry Bruce, of Birmingham, were the guests of Mrs. J. W. Abrams.

Miss Ruth Slack, Mrs. Walter S. Davis, James G. Truitt and Mrs. Martha Ammons, of Ladang, spent opera week in the city.

The many friends of Miss Viola Stanford, of Cartersville, will be glad to learn of her convalescence after a recent operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Bert F. Tull, who attended the

opera as the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hansen, has returned to her home in Augusta.

The 42 Special club went to Le Grange Wednesday and were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Percy Newton, one of their former members.

Mrs. R. Quasoff, of Selma, Ala., who has been the guest of Mrs. J. L. Gilbert, 300 East North avenue, returned to her home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Scruggs and little son, Hubert, Jr., of Birmingham, arrived Friday to spend a few days as the guests of friends.

Mrs. R. L. Clark, who has been spending the week in the city, will visit in Greensboro before returning to her home in Augusta.

Mr. Paul R. McGrew has returned from a visit to his sister, Mrs. William Cullen Bryant, at her home in Pittsburg, Pa.

Miss Mary Rice has returned from Athens, where she was delightfully entertained as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones.

Mrs. C. C. Sanders has returned to her home in Gainesville, after spending several days in the city to attend the opera.

Mr. William McIntyre and Mr. Charles McIntyre, of Athens, are spending this week-end at the Wincoff hotel.

Miss Anne Wright, of Augusta, is spending several days as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ella Wright Wilcox.

Mrs. A. C. Mosley, Miss Maud Mader and Mr. W. F. Madden, of Concord, are guests at the Hotel Ansley.

Mrs. Thomas E. Lloyd of Montgomery, Ala., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Albert Herring, in Juman park.

Mrs. Leon Green entertained at a matinee party Friday for her guest, Miss Irene Whitcomb of Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Louise Towns, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Wood at their home on Forrest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Austin announce the birth of a daughter who has been named Frances Cora Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis announce the birth of a son on April 22, who they have named Frank Tomblin Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hansen in Rome, where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Abrams.

Miss Elizabeth Dowdle, of Rome,

spent several days of the past week in the city attending the opera.

Mrs. H. C. White, of Albany, has been the guest during opera week of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McCarry, Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. McCarry, of Harwell, are at the Pignatone hotel.

Mrs. and Mrs. V. L. Bates announce the birth of a daughter who will be called Martha Elsie Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGrath have as their guest their sister, Mrs. Marion Smith, of Hampton, Va.

Mrs. Phineas Steiner, of Augusta, has been the guest of Mrs. Ella Wright Wilcox, during opera week.

Mrs. Dan Conley is spending the week-end with her niece Miss Elsie Smith at Bremen college.

Miss Pearl Northern of Waleska, has been the guest during opera week of Mrs. M. A. Brightwell.

Miss Marion Hodgson, of Athens, is spending the week-end in the city as the guest of friends.

Miss Grace Almond left Saturday for Salisbury, N. C., to be the guest of Mrs. E. G. Foster.

Miss Martha Wilkinson, of Fitzgerald, is the guest of Mrs. W. D. White in Inman park.

Miss Elizabeth Hart has returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Guy Ayer is convalescing at Noble sanitarium from her recent illness.

Mrs. Roy Sewell is improving after an operation at the Red Cross sanitarium.

Mr. Edward Malone has returned to Rome after spending several days in the city.

Mrs. C. C. Callaway is the guest of Mrs. S. B. Russell at her home in Augusta.

Miss Lillian Glenn, of Columbia, S. C., is the guest of Miss Helen Johnson.

Miss Gladys Lane is the guest of Miss Velma Osborne, of Rome.

Miss Martha Crane is visiting friends in Birmingham.

Mrs. W. D. White returned Wednesday from Washington, D. C.

Mr. H. C. Erwin, Jr., spent several days of the past week in Rome.

Miss Lula Ross will sail in June for Europe for a stay of several months.

To Senior Class

Miss Laura Smith has issued invitations to a tea on Friday afternoon, May 8, at 5 o'clock, in honor of the members of the senior class of Washington seminary.

The pretty affair will be given at the home of Miss Sawtell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Sawtell, at Brookhaven.

Arrangements for the annual banquet will be made.

Alumnae of Hanna School

The alumnae of the Hanna school will hold an important business meeting Wednesday afternoon, May 6, at 2:30 Peachtree street, at 3:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. Arrangements for the annual banquet will be made.

Vacation Trips 300 Miles

PERSONALLY conducted "Edw. J. Tour" Sixteen days—Six steamer trips taking in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York City, Albany, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Cincinnati and other cities. \$11.00 includes every expense. Dates June 10th, July 11th and August 8th. For particulars address Mrs. M. C. Robison, 120 East 11th Street. Ivy 4413.

Hotel Ansley Concert

Sunday Evening, May Third
6:30 to 10:00

The program for tonight will be reminiscent of the Grand Opera week just passed in that excerpts from the operas of "RUSTICANA," "MADAM BUTTERFLY" and "PAGLIACCI" will be presented by the same large orchestra of last Sunday. Friends and patrons are cordially invited.

PROGRAM.	
Hotel Ansley Orchestra, Karl von Lawrens, Director.	
Assisted by Mrs. Frank Pearson, Soprano.	
1. "March of the Mystic Shire"..... Meyer	
2. Overture to "Orpheus"..... Offenbach	
3. Waltzes from "High Dinks"..... Friml	
4. "I Never Met Before a Girl Like You"..... Olcott	
5. Selections from "Adele"..... Brisset	
6. "Mary, You're a Little Bit Old-Fashioned"..... Marshall	
7. "La Joaquina"..... Caryl	
8. "Just Because It's You"..... Caryl	
9. "Won't You Come and Wait With Me"..... Sirmay	
INTERMISSION.	
Promenade Concert by Full Orchestra—16 men.	
10. Prologue to "I Pagliacci"..... Leoncavallo	
11. Waltz "Blue Danube"..... Strauss	
12. "Song of the Soul"..... Verdi	
13. "The Song of the Soul"..... Verdi	
14. Fantasia on the "Maiden's Song"..... Puccini	
15. "Love Is a Story That is Old"..... Hebert	
16. Siciliana and Intermezzo from "Rusticana"..... Mascagni	
17. "I Hear You Calling Me"..... Marshall	
18. "Deux Danseuses Espagnoles"..... Moszkowski	
19. "Deux Danseuses Espagnoles"..... Moszkowski	

Our Opening Sale of Summer Dresses

We inaugurate our sales of summer dresses tomorrow by an offering of 300 pieces of fresh, dainty, summery apparel, reflecting the latest ideas for street, garden, club and afternoon wear.

Of course, you know our reputation as caterers to the best dressers, who know styles in summer wear. We start this sale with a great offering:

At \$10.00 Each

Special attention is directed to their Daintiness, Newness, Freshness

All of the fashionable fabrics of the season are represented, including crepes, voiles, foulards, eponges, ratines, dresden and striped zephyr crepes, also lingerie and linens.

They are of Fashion's latest models—two and three-tier skirts, loose bodices, with lace and net vests; medioc and turndown collars, trimmed sleeves; others with puffed tunics, bustle effects, with short coat or e-ton styles.

These dresses come in an abundance of all white and white with colored overdresses and blouses; also in colors of tango, light blue, copenhagen, turquoise, tans, reseda, lavender, pink, rose and combination of white and black.

You can find in this collection dresses for misses, 14 to 20 years; ladies, 34 to 44. Three hundred dresses in about 35 distinct models in an attractive

Ten Dollar Sale

KEELY COMPANY

Dorothy Dodd

Colonial Pumps

The express has just brought us several Colonial Pumps in the newest Dorothy Dodd models, and we hope to be able to show them to you tomorrow.

Their trimness, style and comfortable fit will be a pleasant surprise. They are moderately priced at

\$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, and \$5



Patents, Dull Kid and Fabrics, with any heel you may choose.

Stewart
GOOD SHOES • EVERETT

FRED S. STEWART CO.

Atlanta, Ga.

Nashville, Tenn.

Individuality In Jewelry

Even a casual observer never fails to note the beauty and charm of the simplest article in a jewelry store, whether it is for personal adornment or for beauty and usefulness in the home, provided its conception shows individuality.

Our Diamond Rings, Pearls, Pendants, Gold Bags, are brilliant in design and truly individual in style and finish.

Our Flat Silver, Tea Sets, Service Plates, Dishes, Vases, etc., embrace all the new patterns, and their variety offers a wide field for gratifying personal tastes.

Davis & Freeman
JEWELERS

Miss Katherine Whitehead, of West End Atlanta, spent the week end with her aunt Mrs. Lottie Attaway.



J. P. ALLEN & CO.
 Beauty Parlor Fourth Floor
 MISS THERESA ZAHN,
 Manager, Children's Hair
 Cutting by Mr. Foster
 51-53 WHITEHALL
 Short Eton Taffeta Coats,
 Black, Blue and Green.
 Were \$6 and \$7.50
 \$4.95

[illegible]

All Fine Afternoon

\$35 Dresses, \$40 Dresses

\$24.⁷⁵ \$28.

Beauty Parlor Fourth Floor
MISS THERESIA ZAHN,
Manager, Children's Hair
Cutting by Mr. Foster

J. P. ALL
51-53 W

EN & CO.
WHITEHALL

at Reductions
\$85 Dresses, \$95 Dresses
68.⁵⁰ \$75.⁰⁰

*Short Eton Taffeta Coats,
 Black, Blue and Green.
 Were \$6 and \$7.50
 \$4.95*

Boxholders at Madam Butterfly

A brilliant audience was assembled Friday evening to hear Geraldine Farrar as Madame Butterfly. Among the box holders and their guests were: Colonel and Mrs. Robert J. Lowry and guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bone, Chapman and Mrs. David C. Bone, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Captain James W. English and guests; Miss Jena Dooly and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sanford, of Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Imman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. A. Hobson, Mrs. Hugh Sanford, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mr. Ten Eyck Brown were together.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Munger and guests, Miss Mildred Landreth, Miss Florence Harris, Miss Mary Munger and Mr. P. Munger.

Mrs. T. D. Stewart and guests; Miss Dorothy Robert, of New Orleans, La.; Miss Nellie Kiser Stewart, Mr. Peck Miller and Mr. Ewing Dean.

Mrs. Billups Phinney and guests; Miss Nellie Foster Phinney, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spaulding.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dougherty and guests; Miss Alice Smith, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. Lamar Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Jackson and guests; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alton; Mr. and Mrs. Keats Speed and guests; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Small, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stafford and Colonel John Temple Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Alston and Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. King were together.

Mr. Willis E. Hagan and guests; Mrs. Mrs. L. H. Hagan, of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. A. H. Hill and Mr. A. H. Hill were together.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spaulding and guests; Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spaulding, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hikin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry English and guest, Miss Emily Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon and guests; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Payne and guests; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hopwood, Jr., and Mr. Alex Smith, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McKee and guests; Mrs. R. B. Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Collier.

Governor and Mrs. John Marshall Blanton and guests; Mrs. Richard Russell, of Concord, Mrs. William D. Grant, Mr. H. W. Hunt and Miss Nell Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson Ford and guests; Mrs. William T. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Manley were together.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy and guests; Miss Gattie, Miss Julia Murphy and Miss Catherine Murphy.

Mr. David Warfield, of Baton Rouge, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Miller were together.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brookes and guests; Mrs. G. H. Hardeman and Miss Blanche Nibel, of Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Arnold and guests; Mrs. Sarah Johnson, of Macon; Mr. R. W. Johnston and Mr. Frank A. Munsey, of New York.

Mr. Edward Alfriend, Mr. Eugene Hynes and Mr. Stewart Wyman and guests; Miss Helen McCollough, Miss Adeline Ellis and Miss Harriet Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fargan and guests; Miss Jeannette Lowndes, Dr. Jere Osborne and Mr. Milton Targan, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Orr and guests; Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Jordan, Miss Margaret Orr and Mr. Samuel A. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holliman.

Guests, Mr. Emerson Holliman and Mr. Carlyle Holliman.

Mr. Ewell Gay and guests, Miss Henrietta Yeager, of Mississippi; Miss Mary Ashburn and Mr. Samuel J. Siler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harmon and guests; Miss Elsie Tomlinson, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Dorothy Harmon, Mr. Joe Nield, of Birmingham; Mr. Saunders Jones and Mr. Bowle Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Poe McArthur and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknell were together.

Recital

Tuesday evening a musical recital will be given at the Jackson Hill Baptist church by Miss Ruby Rogers, pianist, Miss Marguerite Victoria Carter, soprano, and Mr. M. M. Leffell, tenor, all of the Southern University of Music. A delightful program has been arranged by these artists and a pleasant evening is assured all who attend. The public is cordially invited. No admission.

Dancing Party

Dr. Edgar Everhart will entertain at a dancing party at his home on Jackson street, Wednesday evening in honor of his daughter, Miss Ethel Everhart, and the Kappa Psi fraternity of the Atlanta Medical college.

Witty guests will be entertained.

Ball Ground Social News

BLISS, GEORGE—Miss Lee Carroll, who has been at the Southern Female college, at Raleigh, is at home this summer.

Mrs. W. A. White and Mrs. Lena Holcomb attended the Grand Chapter of the O. E. S. R. in Atlanta, last week.

Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Bonita and children left Wednesday for Macon, N. C. to attend the wedding of their sister, Miss Frances Wolf.

Mrs. J. P. Wheeler is visiting her daughter, Miss Josephine and family, who are in Macon, Ga.

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BRILLIANT LUNCHEON PARTIES OF FRIDAY AT THE PIEDMONT CLUB



At the top, group of guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. D. Giffroy, of New Orleans, La., in honor of a number of the Metropolitan artists. At the bottom, the friends entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sanford, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Senolia Social News

SENOLIA—The Methodist Missionary society held its literary and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Sanders Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hattie Hutchinson conducted a very interesting program on "Christian Stewardship."

Miss Forest Nicholson, of Tallulah, is spending some time here with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Chapman.

Miss Lela Warnock and daughter, Charlie Lee, of Atlanta, are guests of Mrs. George Edwards and other relatives here.

Mrs. Walter Nino and family, of Ansonia, Ala., are the guests of Mrs. W. T. Arnold.

Mrs. Harry Cole, of Turin, was a recent guest of friends here.

Colonel T. F. Hawk, of Newnan, was in the city Thursday night.

Mr. George Wooten, of Fitzgerald, spent several days recently in the city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carter.

Miss Margaret McCallum, P. in Lorent Gove, was the guest of friends here.

Prof. G. P. Parent left Wednesday morning for Macon, Ga., to attend the educational convention.

Religious exercises are to be held here Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church. An interesting program has been arranged.

Mr. N. S. Carter and family spent Sunday in Fayetteville, Ark.

Mr. E. H. Powers Tuesday.

May Sale of Solid Gold Jewelry

Less One-Third At Allen's

A complete line of **Ten Karat** solid gold jewelry from one of the most prominent manufacturers, including **Solid Gold Locketts, Link Buttons, Real Shell Cameo Brooches, Bar Pins, Plain, Engraved and Jeweled Circle Pins, Large and Solid Pendants, La Vallieres, Vest Chain, Pocket Knives, Collar Pins, Neck Chains, Crosses, Bracelets, Scarf Pins, Thimbles, Hat Pins, Collar Buttons.**

EVERY piece of jewelry in the sale is guaranteed by us and the manufacturer to be just as represented. Buying at one-third off means you are getting jewelry of intrinsic value at about factory prices. We positively **will not** exchange, credit or send C. O. D. any item in this sale.

J. P. Allen & Co. 51 and 53 Whitehall

CEDARTOWN

CEDARTOWN—A marriage of wide interest to many friends occurred Monday in Birmingham, Ala., when Miss Gladys Russell became Mrs. Henry Higgs. Miss Russell is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Higgs Russell, and one of Cedartown's loveliest girls.

Mr. Higgs formerly of Richmond, Va., was located in Birmingham as general manager of the Higgs Advertising company. Miss Russell is being delightedly entertained as the guest of Mrs. Higgs in her city.

Mrs. Fred Noble was hostess at a beautiful luncheon on Monday afternoon, when celebrated Mrs. W. to twenty friends and other guests. Among the guests in attendance were Mrs. Higgs Russell, and one of Cedartown's loveliest girls.

Miss Russell is being delightedly entertained as the guest of Mrs. Higgs in her city.

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FORSYTH

FORSYTH—Miss Margaret Bloodworth, Letitia Talma and Louise Cate and Mr. T. H. Talma went up to Atlanta Wednesday for grand opera.

Mrs. John T. Stephens is visiting in Leslie. Mr. Frank Williamson and Mr. John T. Stephens were among the Forsyth people who attended the Hunsford-Little wedding at Leslie this week.

Mrs. Leo Henderson and little son, of Vienna, who have been the guests of Mrs. J. J. Cate, have returned home.

Miss Letitia Peterson and Miss Frankie How, of Williamson, who came to Forsyth to attend the rental of Miss Gussie Peterson at Route 111 college on Monday evening, have returned home.

Moore Lawrence and Oscar Chapman spent Sunday in Barnevillie.

Mrs. B. A. Lacey, of Zebulon, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Williamson and little daughter, Eunice, of Macon, spent Saturday with Mr. S. J. Williamson and family.

Moore, S. J. Williamson, Jr., and Homer Williamson were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Williamson.

Miss Linda Pate, of Moore, and Mr. Walter Burton came down from Georgia and were guests of Miss Louise Wallace Tuesday evening. In their honor Miss Wallace entertained a few friends informally, among them being Miss Frances Baga and Laura Bloodworth, Harts and Mr. Merrill, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Laura Jackson, of Berner, and little daughter, Myrtle and Marion, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Williamson.

Miss Mamie Miller and Mrs. J. Stallings and children spent the week-end in Marietta with Miss Vail Hamilton.

Mrs. Lora B. Alexander and Mrs. Evelyn Pender will leave next Tuesday for Jacksonville, Fla. to visit Mrs. Fred G. Trotter.

Mrs. W. H. Westbrook, of Blount, is the guest this week of Mrs. John B. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huggins, of Macon, is the guest of Mrs. L. O. Hollis.

Mrs. Robert Holmes, of Columbus, spent Monday with Mrs. C. J. Zeiler.

Miss Effie Banks spent the week-end in Forsyth with Mrs. E. W. Banks and Mrs. E. N. Goodwin.

Mrs. B. Lantz is attending grand opera in Atlanta this week.

Miss Marie Bowdell, of Dallas, Tex., is expected to be the guest of Mrs. S. D. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Parfle Hall were the guests Tuesday and Wednesday of Mr. W. J. Henderson.

Miss Little Pender has returned from Marietta, where she has been spending a week as the guest of her sister, Miss Mary and Miss Pender.

Misses Willis and Letitia Cole and Moore, Graham and Townsend motored up from Macon to attend the Memorial day exercises Monday.

Miss Mary Pender has returned from Killebrew, Fla., where she has been spending the week with her sister, Miss Elsie Mae Gilchrist.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hodge have been visiting in Dallas.

Miss Mary Lou and Alice Newton and Mr. Newton are attending grand opera in Atlanta.

Mr. H. H. Froid, of Kalamazoo, spent several days in Forsyth as the guest of his son, Dr. F. O. Froid.

Misses Anne Lee (niece) and Letitia Wheeler Joyce Friday for grand opera in Atlanta.

Miss Letitia Jackson was in Macon Thursday, from Macon, of Moore university, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore.

Mr. Ed Anderson, of Jacksonville, is spending several days in Forsyth with Mr. W. W. W. Anderson and family, on route to grand opera in Atlanta.

Miss Anna Lora Patterson, of G. N. and Miss H. H. Froid, spent the week-end in Marietta with Mrs. J. W. W. Anderson.

Miss Beulah Goss and Mrs. Patterson, of Marietta, spent the week-end in Marietta with Mrs. J. W. W. Anderson.

Miss Mabel Goss was the attractive week-end guest of Mrs. Margaret Bloodworth.

Mr. Sam Morris, of Cape Saville, has returned home after spending several days with Mrs. J. W. W. Anderson.

Mrs. W. P. Cobb, of Marietta, spent Friday in the city.

Miss Beatrice Williams spent the week-end in Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gannett of Barnevillie, spent Sunday in Forsyth with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews.

LOVELY VISITOR FROM JACKSONVILLE



MISS RAMONA KAY.
The charming young daughter of Colonel and Mrs. W. E. Kay, of Jacksonville, Fla., who, with her parents, spent grand opera week in the city. Miss Kay was an attractive guest at the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Alston Friday evening.

LaGrange Social News

LaGrange—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jones announced the marriage of their daughter, Letitia, to Mr. Loran B. Mann, May 3, at home on Broad street.

Miss Beulah Goss and Shirley Spaulding gave their graduating address at the LaGrange auditorium, Thursday, May 28, at 3 o'clock.

Miss Letitia Jackson, of Marietta, spent several days in LaGrange with Mr. W. W. W. Anderson and family, on route to grand opera in Atlanta.

Miss Anna Lora Patterson, of G. N. and Miss H. H. Froid, spent the week-end in Marietta with Mrs. J. W. W. Anderson.

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Dawson Social News

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Winder Social News

WINDER—Mrs. S. T. Ross entertained the Pricilla club on Friday at her home on Church street.

Mrs. Herbert Smith was the charming hostess at a party given at the Sharp Ponds on Thursday.

The Sharp Ponds were also entertained last week by Miss Nettie Robinson and Miss Nettie Robinson.

The friends of Miss Ruth Hale and Emma Hale, who are visiting in Winder, were entertained at the Ninth district hall at Jefferson last week.

Miss Ruth Hale was in the city last week, and Miss Hale was in the city last week.

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Woodbury Social News

WOODBURY—Miss Maude Powell and Letitia Hamilton spent Wednesday in Columbus.

Misses Ruth Sullivan and Mary Strickland, from Columbus, were the guests of Miss Mary Marshall last week.

Miss Mary Marshall was the charming hostess at a party given at the Sharp Ponds on Thursday.

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Red Cross Shoe

Go, choose your model

at this notable Spring Style Exhibit

Awaiting you at Red Cross dealers' everywhere is a wondrous display of the newest of the new in women's footwear for spring.

Pumps and Colonial, patents and kids, high heels and low heels—every conceivable fancy and feature is embodied in these fashionable new models.

Go choose your style—that one which gives your foot the chic appearance, you want for it.

At your first step you will be astonished—and doubly glad you went. For it will reveal a feeling of utter foot comfort—comfort such as you have always longed for, yet never hoped to find in so stylish a shoe.

A special tanning process causes this shoe to adapt itself to every movement of your foot, making every step easy, graceful and utterly free from that burning and binding which stiff-soled shoes have caused you.

Red Cross dealers everywhere are showing the new models. Go see them.

Prices: \$3.50 to \$5.00
The Krohn-Fechheimer Co., Cincinnati, O.

Look here for the Red Cross dealer in your town

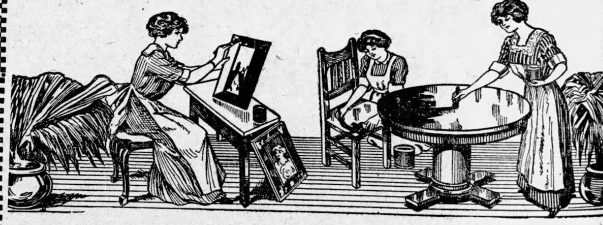
Sold in Atlanta by Davison-Paxon Stokes Co.

Atlanta—Davison-Paxon Stokes Co.
Augusta—Chas. A. Meyer
Birmingham—J. G. Gorman
Cincinnati—Adair & Lewis
Cleveland—J. H. Gorman
Columbus—J. H. Gorman
Dallas—J. H. Gorman
Dayton—J. H. Gorman
Detroit—J. H. Gorman
Houston—J. H. Gorman
Indianapolis—J. H. Gorman
Jacksonville—J. H. Gorman
Kansas City—J. H. Gorman
Los Angeles—J. H. Gorman
Louisville—J. H. Gorman
Memphis—J. H. Gorman
Miami—J. H. Gorman
Milwaukee—J. H. Gorman
Minneapolis—J. H. Gorman
Mobile—J. H. Gorman
Montgomery—J. H. Gorman
New Orleans—J. H. Gorman
New York—J. H. Gorman
Philadelphia—J. H. Gorman
Pittsburgh—J. H. Gorman
Portland—J. H. Gorman
Rochester—J. H. Gorman
St. Louis—J. H. Gorman
St. Paul—J. H. Gorman
Tampa—J. H. Gorman
Tulsa—J. H. Gorman
Wash. D. C.—J. H. Gorman
Wichita—J. H. Gorman



Look for This Trade Mark on the Sole.

Makes Home Beautiful



Home is beautiful to the man who provides in just so far as the housewife makes it so. Many a wife of limited means has a more attractive home than many another wife with plenty. The difference is in the wife and not the income.

One who has imagination, can see how to make commonplace things attractive. She is the sort who can, with the worth of Fixall, make the \$10 dining table look like an expensive one; or a scuffed, rickety chair a home comfort.

FIXALL

"THE FINISH THAT LASTS"

is a finish that anyone with the will can apply. It is great for floors and doors and all sorts of woodwork and furniture.

It is really wonderful how "Fixall" can be made to brighten a home. If you are interested in making your home cozy and comfortable, write for our little book on this subject.

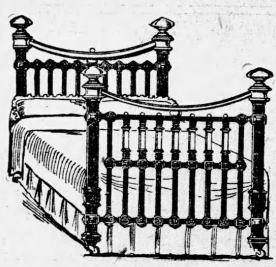
Fixall is sold in cans holding one-fourth pint to one gallon at 15c to \$2.50. There is a right size can for every purpose at your dealer's.

"Little Miss Fixall" has prepared a series of transparent illustrations which show just how your room would look finished in the various Fixall colors. These illustrations are a source of information to the housewife who wants the best color effect on floors and woodwork and are very interesting to the "Little Miss Fixall" in your home. Write us a postal today and get one free.

Louisville Varnish Co., Louisville Kentucky



Sale \$15 Brass Beds \$8



Both Bright and Satin Finish

Fully Guaranteed

Special for This

Week Only

We have purchased for our new store a SOLID CARLOAD OF BRASS BEDS. We have saved much by buying this huge quantity and we have made no mistake in quality, or the selection of styles. This is why we are in position to offer this splendid Brass Bed, of perfect construction and finest finish, at \$8.00. Other stores ask \$15 for the equal of this bed—and it is worth it, too.

Others Range in Price from \$12.50 to \$75

Opening Delayed!

We had hoped to hold our Opening on May 6th, but will be forced to delay it for a week to ten days, due to the fact that the contractors have not completed the interior finishing. We will announce our opening date next Sunday.

To Make Your Visit Interesting, We Will Provide Some Special Profitable Features for Our Opening

Bauknight Furniture Co.

Corner Whitehall Street and Trinity Avenue

INTERESTING GOSSIP OF
INTERESTING PEOPLE

ter P. Andrews will be the speaker the evening.
All interested in the subject are dially invited.

EAST POINT

VISITOR FROM BAHAMAS



—Photo by Stephens, Birmingham.

MISS DUNBAR AVERITT.

Miss Averitt was a member of a large party from Birmingham, Ala., who attended the opera. She is visiting in Birmingham en route to her home in Cumberland, Md., from the Bahamas, where she spent the winter.

WITH THE COLLEGE GIRLS

Cox College

The art exhibition of Cox college, began on Saturday with a reception in the studios and will continue throughout commencement week ending May 12.

The students who will exhibit work are Miss Lucile McWhorter, Miss Annie Lamar Noble, Miss Marie Gault, Miss Lois B. Cheek, Miss Estelle Harvey, Miss Alice Hemperly, Miss Lilia Chechire, Miss Monelle Eason and the members of the Chorus Painting class.

One of the features of the exhibit is the original composition work and landscapes from the beautiful scenes around the college.

A cordial invitation is extended the friends of the college to this exhibit.

An artistic program of piano compositions will be given on Monday evening by Miss Ellen Goodrich, who will receive her certificate in the school of piano this commencement. The recital was followed by a reception in the college parlors.

Large parties of the girls and members of faculty attended the performance by the Metropolitan Opera company at the auditorium this week.

Mrs. C. A. Harvey, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is the guest of her daughter, Miss Estelle Harvey.

Invitations have been issued to the commencement exercises of the college which will begin on Friday evening, May 8, and continue through the evening of May 12.

Congressman Thomas W. Hardwick will address the members of the graduating class Monday evening, May 11.

Lucy Cobb College

Miss Ellen Wolf left last Friday to spend the next week in Atlanta to attend grand opera. During her stay she will be at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolf, on Peachtree place.

On Tuesday, April 28, the tennis tournament in doubles was finished. Miss Janet Newton and Miss Vivian Fulshum won the championship, while Miss Annie Linton and Miss Julia Orr held the honors in singles play. The tournament in singles will not be finished until next week. Great interest will center in the last part of the tournament.

The election of Y. W. C. A. officers for 1914-15 was held Tuesday and the result was as follows:

Miss Louise Walker, president.
Miss Lillian Mitchell, vice president.
Miss Julia Orr, second vice president.
Miss Alice Wood, treasurer.
Miss Ellen Wolf, secretary.
Miss Marian Fargo, chairman of social committee.

This election includes some of the strongest members of the present organization, and it is safe to predict a great success in the work of next year. Miss Lillian Mitchell is spending a few days at her home in Atlanta to attend grand opera.

Miss Ruth Reid is at her home in College Park for a few days to attend grand opera.

Brenau College

GAINESVILLE, Ga.—Miss Mary Dabbs, of Atlanta, took part in the Orpheus recital, which was given on Wednesday evening in Brenau auditorium, her selections being rendered with much skill. Others who participated in the program were Miss Etta Burner, Miss Isabelle Padgett, Miss Louise Prince, Miss Jurelle Little, Miss Nell Newman, Miss Laura Harris and Miss Susan May Dozier.

The recital was one of the most entertaining events of the year, the varied musical program being beautifully rendered.

The visit of the Auburn Players and the meeting of the Emerson College club of Georgia, made the latter part of the week at Brenau most interesting. The out-door performances were witnessed by large audiences, and proved a treat for the Emerson club members. The college campus is well adapted to out-door dramatics, and the Auburn Players, leaders among the out-door actors, utilized their opportunities to the very best advantage. The plays presented were "The Canterbury Pilgrims," "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Jeanne D'Arc."

Saturday evening was one of the enjoyable events of the week. The rooms were decorated with masses of fragrant flowers and draperies in safe and tasteful and comedy having been chosen as her figures.

The dancing party with which the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority entertained Wives of Windsor and "Jeanne D'Arc" Saturday evening was one of the enjoyable events of the week. The rooms were decorated with masses of fragrant flowers and draperies in safe and tasteful and comedy having been chosen as her figures.

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ATTENDED GRAND OPERA



—Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

MISS LOTTIE HARVEY.

A lovely member of the younger set of Cartersville, who attended grand opera. She spent the week in the city as the guest of friends.

Columbus Social News

RECEIVED: Mrs. Marshall Dixon entertained the Young Mothers' Card club on Tuesday morning, honoring Miss Hill, of New York, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Amory Dexter. The prize was won by Mrs. Frank House, Jr., two handsomely decorated. Miss Hill, of New York, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Amory Dexter. The prize was won by Mrs. Frank House, Jr., two handsomely decorated.

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M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Queen Quality

Bronze Colonial



\$5

Bronze Kid Colonial Pumps, with full Spanish Louis heels, as illustrated, \$5 the pair.

Bronze-Kid Colonial Pumps, with brocaded cloth backs and Spanish Louis heels, \$6 the pair.

All sizes now in stock.

Something New

We are now showing two distinctly original styles of Patent Colonial Pumps; one has fawn cloth back, the other has gray cloth back. Both have turn soles and Spanish Louis heels. \$6 the pair.



MOST IMPORTANT SHOWING OF NEW NEMO WEEK MODELS BEGINNING MAY 11TH



What is the meaning of Nemo Week? What's the inducement to buy Nemo this week, when I can get them any day in the year?

Questions often asked. We'll answer them:

Full Stocks.—For Nemo Week, dealers prepare full stocks of the very latest Nemo inventions, in addition to the well-known and popular models that are in constant demand.

Selection.—Your choice from full lines of clean, fresh stock, in up-to-date models that meet Fashion's latest and present demand for a fashionable figure rather than a fashionable gown.

Service.—Nemo Week brings long rivalry to excel in Nemo Service. Expert fitters vie with each other to help you select the Nemo that is best suited to your needs.

Nemo Week Benefits You By Rivalry in SERVICE—not PRICE

The Nemo is the only complete standardized line of corsets in existence, from the old short models to the extreme of present fashion—

KOPSERVICE—Four models at \$5.00 SELF-REDUCING—30 models—\$3.00 up LASTIKOPS—10 models—\$3.00 to \$10



All our former successes will be eclipsed by this Nemo Week. Practically every woman will realize that she cannot afford to miss this opportunity to study the new Nemo models, full assortments of which will be on sale in every leading Corset Department.

All Nemo Corsets represent at least twice as much value, in material and making, as any other corsets sold at the same prices. This is a bold statement, but its truth is known to millions of Nemo wearers. **BE A WISE WOMAN!** During Nemo Week, get better acquainted with Nemo hygienic comfort and perfect style. **BE SURE** that you get the **RIGHT MODEL** in the **RIGHT SIZE**, and that every corset bears the trademarks **"NEMO"** and **"LASTIKOPS."**

Please remember—Monday, May 4, to Saturday, May 9—at your favorite store. All Designed and Manufactured Under Supervision of the Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, N. Y.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Walter McDughe, 29 Howell Street.....	17.
Albert Matthews, 31 Hurt Street.....	17.
Albert Clinton Ross, Robert Street.....	17.
Benjamin Brooks, 16 Gordon.....	17.
Benjamin Brooks, 16 Gordon.....	17.
Emory Orr, 212 Rowan.....	17.
James A. Williams, 121 Alabama.....	17.
James Aspin, 63 Fairfax.....	17.
J. A. Smith, 178 White.....	17.
Carl Peterson, Rhodes building, Mitchell.....	17.
James H. Brown, 156 West.....	17.
Paul Morris, 234 Crumpler.....	24.
Warner, 205 Washington.....	24.
O. C. Porter, 24 Whitehall.....	24.
CHILDREN'S CLASS.	
Thomas Korandak, 223 North Jones.....	16.
Charles Thindler, 44 Davis Street.....	16.
Charles Thindler, 44 Davis Street.....	16.
Carl Johnston, P. F. 2, 2nd.....	16.
John F. Fulk, 29 W. Harris Street.....	16.
Blair, 100 South.....	16.
Finney McDermott, 205 South Pryor.....	16.
James H. Brown, 156 West.....	16.
W. E. Shuridge, 76 Capitol Avenue.....	16.
Lincoln Wall, 27, 152 Plum Street.....	16.
Weldon, 100 South.....	16.
Weldon, 100 South.....	16.
James Kendrick, 70 Crew Street.....	16.
James Kendrick, 70 Crew Street.....	16.
Philip Galtieri, 101 West Pine Street.....	16.
Bourne Porter, 27, 274 South.....	16.
Hanson Hall, 345 South Pryor Street.....	16.
Alma J. Smith, 211 South Forsyth S.....	16.
Leonard, 214 Forest Avenue.....	16.
Walter McDughe, 296 Cedar Street.....	16.

Sammie Burton, Lakewood Heights.
Wayne Martin, 277 Myrtle Street.
Floyd Albert, 1019 Chestnut Street.
Cyrus Troubledin, 11 Mell Avenue.
Elmer Holt, 18 West Pavilion.
Joseph H. Barrow, 107 Port Mcintosh.
Ross Borochorok, 294 East Hunter St.
Alonzo White, 1201 Lakewood Place.
Lillian Butler, College Park.
Harris Standard, 1019 Chestnut Street.
Donald Hastings, Decatur, Ga.
Albert Stanton, 18 West Pine Street.
William Brown, 41 West Pine Street.
T. A. Lanford, 562 DeKalb Avenue.
Robert Bledsoe, 12 1/2 West Pine Street.
Reginald Hives, 165 East Fair Street.
James Chapman, 215 DeKalb Avenue.
Ruby Chapman, 85 Oak.
John Hickman, 42 Hampton.
Mabel Hickman, 215 DeKalb Avenue.
Harvey Weatherly, Jr., Decatur.
Red Silverman, 215 DeKalb Avenue.
Jed Wooten, 344 Lee.
Robert Spear, 115 West Pine Street.
Duke Bradshaw, Egan.
Charles Logomorsino, 7 Peachtree.
Robert Manly, Jr., City.
John Knight, Egan Park.
Daniel Lewis, 809 West Pine Street.
Roy Barber, 2 Fifth.
Catherine Sinclair, 8 Brotherton.
John Henry Matthews, 200 S. Wright.
Burton Greer, 52 Ormond.
Edwyn Youmans, College Park.
Janie Lois Coleman, 426 Pulliam Street.
Mary Shale, Decatur.
Jesse Jim Thornton, 41 Piedmont.
Pearl Lynch, 12 McDonough.
John Cohen, 53 Port Mcintosh.
Ralph Mills, 182 Gordon.
Howard Johnson, 645 West Pine Street.
Edna Rutledge, College Park.
Lester Erickson, 9 Port Mcintosh Place.
John Atkinson, 255 Capitol Avenue.
John Hartsfield, 761 Glenn.
Louise Hood, 271 White.
Martin Wesches, Decatur.
Vivian Reed, 273 Capitol Avenue.
Harry Suckerman, 351 Central Avenue.
Lester Reed, 315 Fraser.
Alberta Stoeber, 321 Fraser.
Louise Harding Spaul, 25 E. Harris.
Lester Aaron, 18 McDonough.
Roy Palmer, city.
Olive May, Lakewood Heights.
Jessie Mae Buford, 189 Curran St.
Robert Russell, City.
Roger Lawson, 3 Highland.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

155 was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Prochert, at
156 Woodland.
157 Miss Mary Mahone, Mr. Perry Mahone, Mr.
158 Mr. Hamo Mahone, spent Sunday in Greenville,
159 with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Prochert.
160 Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Prochert, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.
161 Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Mc-
162 1564
163 Mrs. L. W. Suther, Mrs. J. C. Cahill, Mrs. W.
164 Mrs. Mearns, W. C. Prochert, W. C. Prochert,
165 Romaine, J. M. Agter, R. C. Smith, Miss Clara
166 and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Prochert, and
167 the grand couple.
168 Mrs. H. Green and Miss Ida Carson
169 were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Prochert,
170 172 Mrs. H. Brannan, Mrs. J. C. Green and
171 Mrs. W. C. Prochert, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C.
172 173 Friday.
174 Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mahone have returned
175 from Texas.
176 Mr. V. P. Leonard is at home from New
177 York.
178 Mrs. E. H. McIntosh and daughter have re-
179 turned from Columbia.
180 Mr. J. P. French, Heath, of Macon, was in
181 Talbot Tuesday.
182 Mr. J. P. French, Heath, of Macon, was in
183 Talbot Monday.
184 Mr. and Mrs. J. P. French, Heath, of Macon, was in
185 Talbot Monday.
186 Mr. and Mrs. J. P. French, Heath, of Macon, was in
187 Talbot Monday.
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199 Talbot Monday.
200 Mr. and Mrs. J. P. French, Heath, of Macon, was in
201 Talbot Monday.

[illegible]

Sandersville Social News

SANDERSVILLE—Mrs. C. L. Brower spent the week in Atlanta, on business.

W. F. Bunkley was the bridge club on Tuesday afternoon of the coming chat, at the home of Mrs. W. F. Bunkley. The following were present: Mrs. W. F. Bunkley, Mrs. A. W. Evans, left during the week for the home of Mrs. W. F. Bunkley. Mrs. A. W. Evans, left during the week for the home of Mrs. W. F. Bunkley. Mrs. A. W. Evans, left during the week for the home of Mrs. W. F. Bunkley.

[illegible]

...work here with friends and relatives.

Easy to Pack a Round-Roller-Trunk

...most attractive, durable trunks rolls back to and on tray beneath the trunk.

...so that when rolled back into top of trunk

A black and white line drawing of a vintage-style trunk. The trunk is rectangular with a hinged lid that is shown open, tilted upwards. Inside the trunk, there are several horizontal rollers or dividers. Below the main compartment, there is a tray or a lower section that is also open, revealing a set of four small wheels or rollers. The trunk has a simple, functional design with visible hinges and a latch mechanism on the lid.


 Other Trunks of Various Sizes,
 \$35. Rountree Wardrobe
 Trunks, \$20 up.

Traveling Bags and Suit Cases

Neat, substantial, roomy brown
 and black in cowhide, walrus,
 pigskin, etc. Made by skilled
 workmen in our factory at Rich-
 mond. Selling direct to con-
 sumers to offer better goods for less. So, it will
 examine our stock of bags and suit cases be-

\$1 to \$35

The Trunk & Bag Co.

Manager, 77 Whitehall St.

[illegible]

L. Story left Tuesday for
present of the illness of her
L. officers, of Mason, represent-
ing the movement, pro-
Baptist Sunday.

Mrs. H. A. Pittner and Miss Sallye Neal were
admitted to the Presidential and Commerce Club
at the Hotel. Mrs. Neal has returned to her home
in Marion, after spending a few days with
relatives.

**How to arouse a
sluggish skin**

A dull, sallow, lifeless complexion has several causes.

Whatever the cause in *your* case, your skin needs *stimulation*.



The following treatment is the most effective you can use;

To refresh your skin

Just before retiring, wash your face and neck with plenty of Woodbury's Facial Soap and water. If your skin has been unjustly neglected, rub a generous quantity of the soap thoroughly into the pores with your fingers, with an upward and outward motion, until the skin feels somewhat sensitive. After rinsing well with cold water, then cold water. Then rub your skin five minutes with a *lump of tce* and dry thoroughly.

Woodbury's Facial Soap is the work of an authority on the skin and its needs. This treatment with it cleanses the pores, removes the blotches and stimulates the fine muscular fibres of the skin. You can feel the difference the first time you use it—no promise of that lovelier complexion which the steady use of Woodbury's always brings.

Woodbury's Facial Soap costs 25c a cake. No one hesitates the price after their first cake.

Do this today—Now! Tear out the illustration of the cake above and put it in your purse as a reminder to get Woodbury's under the cake now. Take it to your drugstore or toilet counter today. Remember to get the benefit of this facial soap, as sold by dealers everywhere.

W. B. WOODBURY

Goodburys
Facial Soap
The Andrew Jergens Company
Spring Grove Avenue
Cincinnati, O.



**Why Advertised Goods
Are Generally Better**

A manufacturer who spends a great sum of money in making his trademark known

building for the future.

That trademark is valuable to him only as long as he makes good.

His investment in good will pays him dividends only so long as he retains that good will.

He has set a high mark and must live up to it.

Manufacturers are turning today to the daily newspapers for their advertising campaigns, because they find that through them the "Good Will" they value so highly can be built up at less expense to themselves than in any other way.

That is why you see so many trademarked goods of the highest quality advertised in The Journal.

The Atlanta Journal

Journal Covers Dixie Like the Day

some material changes in the supply of land. Preliminary acreage reports so far issued have shown a percentage increase of more than 2.3 per cent in area, which is in contrast with the more or less general fall in acreage at the same time ago, 1933 and 5 per cent more land would be put out under cotton this year than last. Final ideas as to acreage will not be formed until early into July, however, and the unfavorable crop prospects and the unattractive prices for cotton, advices from some sections of the country have been partially offset by the abundance of complaints from east of the river. May is generally considered a critical month in the cotton year, and the market is now near a standstill and the market

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book, and the overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

By
ROBSON
AVENUE
Cottage on Druid Place.
phone. See Mr. Cohen.

ing section in South Georgia every respect. Good 7-room and 5 rooms each; 5 barns, for Atlanta income property sources here in Atlanta that asking in swap. Excellent trade. For further particu-

nest 8-room bungalow on the "ch" of a home. Only \$5,750.

Good North Side corner. Street frontage. Price \$4,000. See Mr. Eve.

of nine rooms. Elevated location.

\$6,500. See Mr. White.

On the South Side on car line
block sale. Will sell for \$3,000
See Mr. Abbott.

Greenwood avenue, 200 feet East
200. See Mr. Cohen.

property; a large lot. The price is what you can afford to hold, and

first-class 8-room brick vene
Lovely lot. If you want
Adford.

arkwood, a 2-story, 8-room ne
car line. Price only \$4,75

new bungalow, on lot 50x17
heat. Only \$4,500; \$500 ca
bott.

and small tracts of land
ey. Don't wait. The time
in the Inman Park section f
See Mr. White.

D PARK

ALLOW

acINTYRE
Atlanta National Bank Building
2, Sales Manager.

Two-story, seven-
house
t avenue, that we can sell a
text few days. The lot is g
e, and the price is right. Pr
nine years, two-story, house

nine-room, two-story house
over a block from West Pea
cent place for a home or inv
sident, and will take One Th
ffered one year ago; the lot
enty-foot alley in rear. Pr

ND HILLS
OLD IN WOODLAND
WEEK. CALL AND
THEM.

ORLEY

IRE BLDG.

H SIDE HOME

se on level shaded lot 50x200 to 15-foot
at's room and all modern conveniences,
ating property as part payment, on

house on large lot. This place was
conveniences, and the price and terms are
beautiful home that is not so large and
If interested in any of the above pl
them.

MARKER CO.
BUILDING.

Building



On the Boundary Line

am almost over the journey;
Time's broken hourglass lies
Just beside me in the pathway
And its loosened sands deny.

Weary years have far behind me,
White hair the memory of many wars;
I turn upon his eye he leans,
While eternity rolls by.

How sad, yet oh how sacred,
To stand alone in holy terror,
To know his hoarse head in silence,
To eternally sublime.

I see my feet are on the verdure
Of grassy fields and sunny dews;
My shadow faintly lingers
Where I once hid gaily from the sun.

There are voices floating round me
In whispering soft and low:
They are calling just like voices
That were heard at home long ago.

Their touches lightly touch me.
As if angels kissed my soul;
And sweet unseen hands caress me,
As if loved ones around me stole.

I am pausing at the threshold,
Or a gate that's half ajar;
More than more than ever will
And the wicked will unbar.

I am listening to the music.
As the golden harp strings thrill,
Sweet as the notes in holy temple,
O'er my heart so wrapt and still.

I am looking up at the glory.
Sweet as the light in holy temple,
And it floods my soul in beauty.
As my lingering footsteps wait.

I shall wait but little longer.
For the future is open before me,
And the master voice is calling,
To follow him who leads us here.

Pace to face, I'll see my Savior,
With the blood bought saints I'll roam;
Like a mother gone ages before me,
Cross the boundary line no more.

—TRINIDAD, N. K. KEY,
Atlanta, Ga.

WEST VIRGINIA COAL MINERS STILL ON STRIKE
(By Associated Press.)

CHARLESTON, May 2.—Ten thousand coal miners in the Kanawha field near Charleston, West Virginia, refused today to work until the result of a four-day strike vote was known.

The district and John P. White, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, announced tomorrow, is known.

A committee had appointed a committee to take up Indiana and Ohio officers to have the men return to working a settlement have been unsuccessful.

GEORGIA REPRESENTATIVE GAINS POINT ON NAVY
(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Provision in the naval appropriation bill for additional chaplain positions was stricken out in the house today on a point of order by Representative George E. Brown of Georgia.

Brown insisted there was no need for chaplains in those stations where the men could attend churches.

"The annual battle between 'my navy' and 'my money' has begun," he said last Monday. The construction program for the Navy Department's battleship program, was reached tonight, just before adjournment.

CONGRATULATE FOREIGN MINISTER FOR MEDIATING
(By Associated Press.)

BUENOS AYRES, May 2.—Dr. Luis M. Drago, former minister of foreign affairs, has written Jose Luis de la Huerta, minister of foreign affairs, congratulating him for mediating in the trouble between the United States and Mexico.

He says this act inaugurates the carrying out of Argentina's duty to intervene in questions of universal peace.

Argentina's position as mediator of a policy of friendliness between nations would be most useful for the nations of South America.

TOWN MARSHAL KILLS VIRGINIA MERCHANT
(By Associated Press.)

MARIETTA, Va., May 2.—J. L. Thornton, aged 59, a prominent citizen, was shot dead Saturday afternoon by town marshal W. E. Greer. Two shots were fired, both of which took effect.

Greer, after firing immediately arrested Thornton and is being held by the sheriff of Marion pending the result of a coroner's jury.

Rabun Candidates
(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)

CLAYTON, Ga., May 2.—Rabun county election will begin tomorrow morning following are the candidates:

For sheriff, the present incumbent, J. H. Mitchell; for tax collector, H. J. Ramey, the presiding judge; for assessor, J. H. Ramey; for county surveyor, James A. Reynolds, the present incumbent; for auditor, J. B. Welborn, the present incumbent, opposed by John Staines.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

SUN'S BROS & CO REAL ESTATE

Phone Ivy 7190

306 SPRING STREET—Corner lot 50x145 with two-story house on lot renting for \$35 a month. We have a price on this of \$200 per foot, which is \$75.00 less than property two blocks further on. This is a good purchase.

WEST ONTARIO AVENUE—Beautiful 7-room house on lot 50x125.

This is a beautiful, modern in every respect. Price \$2,500, reasonable terms.

400 TERRY STREET—Negro property. 12 percent investment.

Rents for \$5.00. This is gilt edge. Can sell for \$200 cash and \$10 a month.

MORRELAND AVENUE, near Ponca de Leon—Vacant lot 45x125.

Price \$2,500 with satisfactory terms. This is one of the best vacant lots on the North side.

ELMIRA STREET—Beautiful east front lot 30x125.

WOMEN AND MENERS

CORNER'S JURY RETURNS VERDICT ON FIRE WHICH KILLED WOMEN AND CHILDREN

TRINIDAD, Col., May 2.—The fire that destroyed the Ludlow tent colony the night of April 20, causing the death of 13 women and children, was started by militiamen or mine guards or both according to the verdict rendered by the Coroner's Jury.

D. J. Riley testified today that a man named Matthews had taken a lantern tent in the Ludlow colony at 7:05 o'clock the evening of April 20.

Matthews, however, stated that he was on the engine of a freight train which carried the tents to the station the hottest of the battle. He said the tents already were in flames.

"I saw a man in a military uniform touch a blaze to a third tent," he said.

He said he saw women and children screaming on the railroad right-of-way apparently trying to escape from the colony.

When the train drew up at the station, Riley said, several militiamen pursued to the engineers' head and ordered them to stop.

HAROLD WOMEN SCREAMED

J. S. Harney, coadjutor B. C. Perry, camp train, testified that as the train pulled out of the station some women and children screamed and apparently trying to jump off the cars because of the militia was firing into the colony.

Louis Tilan was fixed by the Jurymen which consisted by finding that he killed another woman in the battle.

Strikers had charged Tilans with killing a woman because of women and children was that they came to the tent during the burning of the tent both, caused by the burning of the tent of the Ludlow tent colony, and that first on tents was started by William Major Hancock, and Lieutenant Lindsay.

THE COURT RETURNED ITS VERDICT 20th day of April, 1914.

BULLETINS

A separate verdict was rendered of the death of Frank Robin, a militiaman who was killed while attacking Louis Tilan, Frank Robin, James Perry, and others who were strikers, and Frank Snyder, a twelve-year-old child, who died while running through their door bullet wounds the battle between militiamen under Major Hancock and the Ludlow tent colony, and mine guards on one side, and the Ludlow tent colony, and mine guards on the other side, on the 20th day of April, 1914.

The State regulars tonight patrolled the southern Colorado field, and the Ludlow tent colony, and mine guards in control of the situation. Walcott, and the Ludlow tent colony, small detachments had been distributed at various mining camps in La Plata County, where disorders have been reported.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY IS PLACED UNDER SEIZURE
(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Another case against the Standard Oil Company was started today when Chairman Peritt, of the Senate Committee on Commerce, introduced a resolution to create a committee to investigate whether the Standard company, owning and controlling oil pipe lines in Oklahoma, has violated the anti-trust laws.

The resolution says 18,000 government-owned cases have been continuing valuable oil deposits; that the Standard company refuse to transfer the lands from the Indian lands and has reduced the price of oil from \$1.05 to about a half cent.

Houston Primary Held
(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)

PERCY, Ga., May 2.—The Democratic primary election of county officers was held today.

Following are the results as follows: For sheriff, G. W. Cherry; for clerk, H. D. Cherry; for city collector, J. D. Cherry; for treasurer, J. M. Anderson; for county commissioner, J. E. Carney; for George H. Hays; for E. H. Wimberly; for corner, A. Whittington; for surveyor, J. M. Thewas.

Cadets Visit Battlefield
(By Associated Press.)

WEST VIRGINIA, May 2.—The cadets of the first class will leave tomorrow for the battlefield of Gettysburg to study the strategy of the battle ground.

Mrs. R. C. Cary Dead
(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)

BALTIMORE, Md., May 2.—Mrs. Robert C. Barry, a prominent member of Maryland society, died here tonight. She was 88 years old.

DON'T FAIL TO READ THE JOURNAL'S REELECTION COLUMN EITHER BUYER OR SELLER SHOULD CONSULT THEM DAILY.

North Side Group—Rev. J. W. Baily, evangelist. Meeting first week at Wheat Street church; second week at Ebenezer church; third week at Mount Olive church, and so on as long as the

West Side Group—Rev. E. McGiggis, evangelist. Meetings first week at West Hunter church; second week at Macedonia church; third week at Friendship church; and so on as above indicated. Rev. Richard Hill and Pittsburgh Group—Rev. Richard Carroll, evangelist. Meetings first week at Reed Street church; second week at Zion Hill church; third week at Providence church; and so on as above indicated.

A great get-together meeting for the colored people will be held on May 1 at 3 p. m. at the Wheat Street church. At this time the two colored evangelists will speak and Dr. Bruner will be present and speak. This will be a great time.

Not long after this, Huerta declaring that he feared for Madero's life had him moved from one prison to another in charge of detachment of soldiers. In a lonely spot a company of men overpowered the soldiers and killed Madero. It was given out by Huerta that the killing had been done by a company of bandits. This story has never been accepted by the outside world. It has always been believed that it was a political plot and that Madero was murdered.

This was so successfully managed that one-half of the country is in the hands of the revolutionists. Huerta has been fighting for his life, but he has been defeated in almost every important engagement. It is natural to suppose that he attributed his failure to the refusal of the United States to recognize him as the legal president of Mexico.

Many petty annoyances have been put upon the people and the officials of this country by the men who are under

he would not think for a moment, after his conduct, of offering armed resistance to this government.

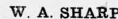
MINSTREL SHOW MAY 8 BY MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Men's Bible class of the Church of the Incarnation, in West End, are rehearsing for the annual minstrel show which will be given on May 8.

I voted for the salary system. Did you? W. F. Wesley, the only candidate that favors the salary system.

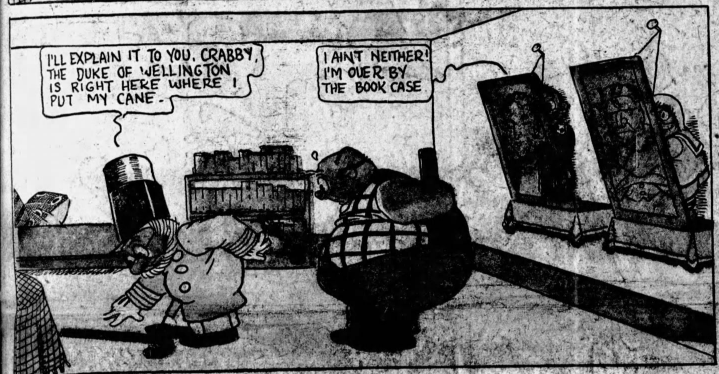
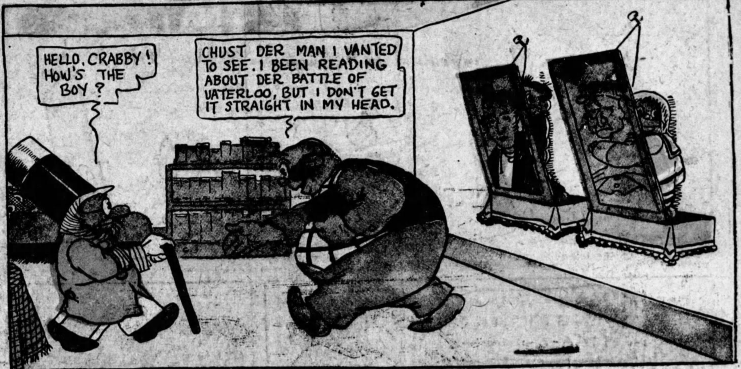
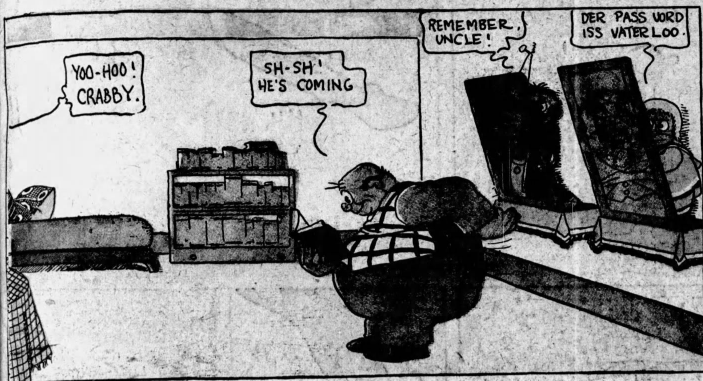
WORD pictures of the needs of many, calls to every walk of life, The Journal Wants radiate with vitally important facts to many, who each day look to them for chances worth while

T. J. DAY

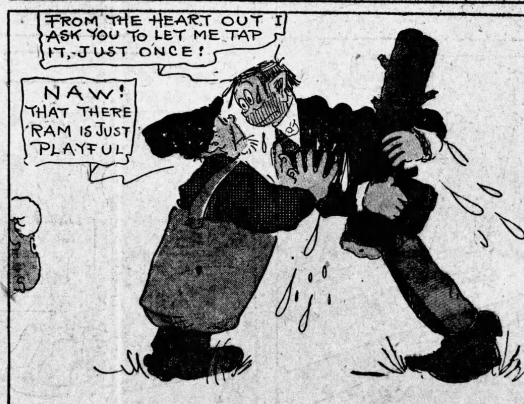
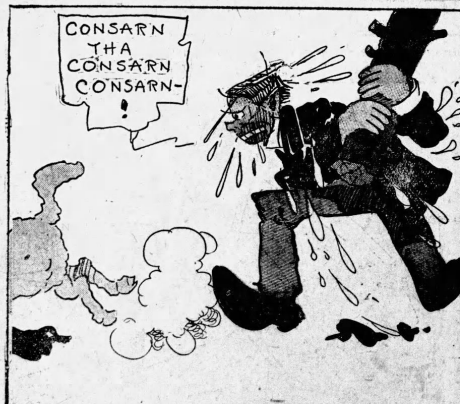
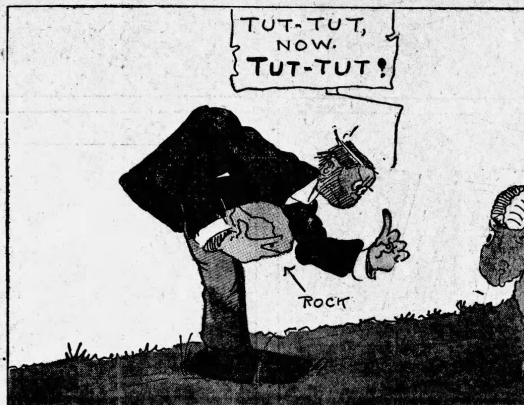


SECTION OF
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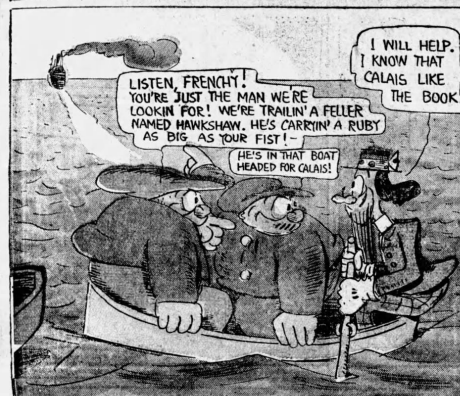
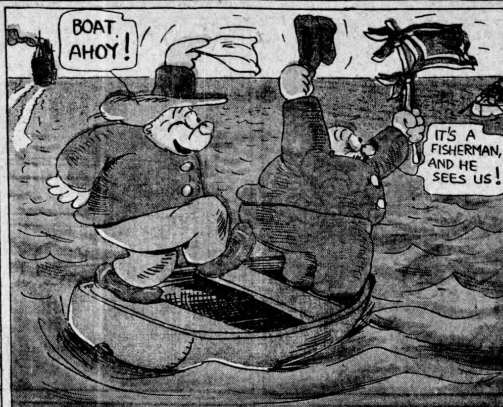
Stepbrothers—Waterloo and the Fall of Napoleon

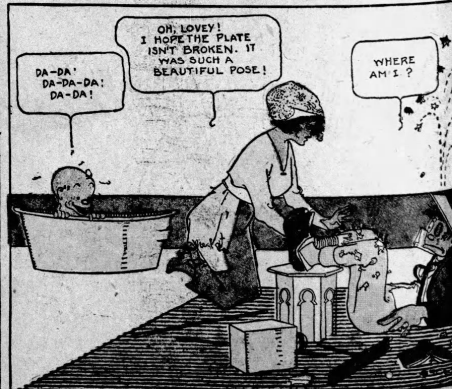
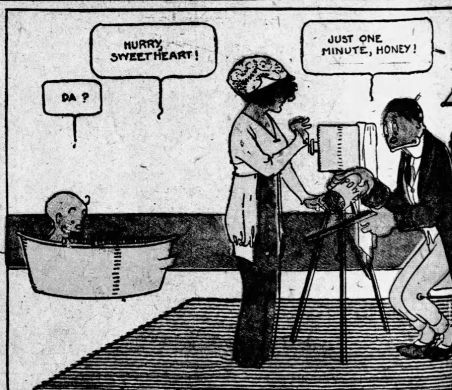


Nippy's Pop Went Further Than He Intended



Hawkshaw the Detective—In France with the Bulbul Ruby





ATLANTA, MECCA OF SHRINERS WILL ENTERTAIN 35,000 GUESTS NEXT WEEK



The last note of opera has been sung. Today Atlanta is a city of Shriners.

Tomorrow the city will be wide awake again, busy with final preparations for Shriners' week, the biggest in her history. That week, which begins seven days from now, will center round sessions of the imperial council of the Shrine, which will be held here May 12 and 13.

Thousands of visitors are coming from all quarters of the North American continent, from every state in the union, from Canada, some from Mexico. The estimate is that 35,000 will be here. Not all of these will be Shriners. The low railroad rates from every point have attracted multitudes who know nothing of the "high sign" but who do know a good travel opportunity when they see it.

For over a year the preparations have been under way for this horde of visitors. Even before the Dallas meeting of the Shriners, in May 1913, the Atlanta hotels signed contracts to Yaarab temple for over two-thirds of their accommodations. When Atlanta's invitation was accepted in Dallas, work was begun in earnest. Some hundreds of the visitors have had their rooms reserved here for some time. The last hotel room controlled by Yaarab temple was secured weeks ago. Whole boarding houses have been reserved by this or that temple. Rooms in private homes are engaged for the week. Atlanta will be crowded to doors with many thousands more visitors than were here during the busiest days of the International exposition in 1895. The meeting will be the very biggest the Shriners ever have held anywhere.

It will be a week of carnival, of music and dancing and feasting and parading. For seven days Atlanta will be a city of Shriners.

The excuse for all this is that the imperial council of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will be holding its annual session here at the time. The imperial council governs the 125 temples of Shrinedom in North America. It is an inconceivable body, as numbers go. From one to half a dozen representatives will come from each temple. They and a few officers will form the council. Their number will be probably less than 100.

Joseph C. Greenfield, Sec.

Colonel Frederic J. Paxton



Potentate Forrest Adair

The Shriners of the continent gather each year for their big jollification. For every Shriner who sits in the imperial council, there will be scores of others who will not expect to see even the inside of the Lyric theater, where that body is to meet.

Atlanta will be the mecca of Shrinedom. The caravans will come from every direction across the deserts. Some even will come overseas. The first will arrive next Saturday morning. A few more will follow that afternoon, quite a number will come in during the night, and by next Sunday morning the city will have begun to fill up with Shriners. From then until Tuesday week special trains will be following each other into the railway stations every few minutes.

Will See the South.

Though Atlanta is to be the objective of all these pilgrims, it is not their sole attraction. Atlanta must compete with dozens of other southern cities through which the caravans will pass on their way to or from the gathering. All will entertain the visiting Shriners. The majority of these cities are making big plans. Diversions along the way will put Atlanta on her mettle and increase her cordiality toward the strangers. The Shriners will come one way and go another. The pilgrimage itself is at least as important as the stay in Mecca. The Shriners will see Atlanta, but they will see the south, too.

The things in Atlanta which hold interest for the stranger will be magnets drawing thousands, that week. Stone Mountain will be one of them, Uncle Remus' home another, the three battlefields others, President Roosevelt's mother's home at Roswell another. The Burns' house, the police court, the Burns' club, the Confederate Soldiers' home—these and scores of other interesting subjects which Atlanta sees at a perspective too close to appreciate them, will be thronged every day.

While they are here the visitors will spend hundreds of thousands of dollars. Everywhere the Shriners meet, the bank clearings jump. Past records show this. It will be true again, and more so than ever, in Atlanta—for this is to be the biggest meeting of all.

Places where people can eat will
CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.)

At the top divan of Yaarab Temple, illustrious Potentate Forrest Adair in the middle. Reading from left to right: Henry Heinz, captain of guard; C. B. Bonville, marshal; D. E. Abby, assistant rabban; Ed C. Brown, alchemist; Potentate Adair; J. Moreland Spear, outer guard; Douglas Barnes, chief rabban pro tem; W. J. Stoddard, alchemist; J. Lee Duncan, high priest and prophet; Captain John C. Joiner, Oriental guide.

This is the nucleus around which

From the Pops of The Andes

ALPACAS KEEDING ON THE ROOF-OF-THE-WORLD

HARRY V. HARLAM, of our Department of Agriculture

A LLAMA HEAD

By Frank G. Carpenter

Copyright, 1914.

SICUANI, Peru.

I AM at Sicuani, a little town on the great plateau that lies between the two ranges of the Andes. This plateau runs north and south for a thousand or more miles through Ecuador and Peru. I am now at the southern end of it, several hundred miles south of the region I have described in my letters from Cerro de Pasco. To reach Cerro, I had to cross the mountains at an altitude of 15,000 feet. The pass, which I came here is only 1,600 feet lower, and it was through driving snowdrifts that I slid over the mountains from the Pacific slope to the Atlantic.

It took me three days by rail to get here from the ocean. My road was the Southern Railway of Peru, which is one of the best managed in the republic. Its trains start on time and get there. The ride here was comparatively comfortable, although a part of my journey was not on the express. By the fast train it is possible to reach Cuzco from the ocean inside of three days. I am taking four. In order that I may better see the country and people. The first stage of my journey was up the mountains from the port of Mollendo to Arequipa. That city is the metropolis of southern Peru. It is 7,600 feet above the sea, and in reaching it you cover only a little more than half of the altitude to the top of the Andes. I stayed there for a day or so, and then went on to Juliaca, a town a short distance from Lake Titicaca. The latter journey required a full day's rail road travel. During it I crossed the pass of Cruceiro Alto, and in coming down to Juliaca fell to a height of a little less than 13,000 feet. I felt a slight touch of sore throat at the hotel where we stopped over night. Juliaca is the junction of the Southern railroad divides; one branch goes southward to Puno on the Peruvian desert from the valley and ancient city of Cuzco. This journey is made by the express in one day. The ordinary trains take two days, and therefore after nine hours from Juliaca I have to stop over night at Sicuani. Tomorrow I shall resume my journey on the famed city of Inca, which is about 100 miles further on.

I have already described the ride over the Peruvian desert from the ocean to Arequipa. The journey from there to the top of the mountains is even more wonderful. You start from the level of Mexico City and wind your way around Mount

Misti, which is more than 19,000 feet high, and at the same time you can see other mountains such as Chachacani, which are more than four miles above the sea and which are covered with snow all the year round. Higher still there are mountains covered with glaciers and on the way up the valley to Cuzco at La Raya you see glaciers in the far distance, which must cover many square miles.

The greater part of the way is through extinct volcanoes. The slope of Mount Misti is covered with great blocks of black lava and the mountains that wall this high valley in the region where I now am have Niagaras of lava which seem to have been frozen as they flowed from the craters above down the slopes. In places you look over walls of such rock a thousand feet high, and above them see glaciers on mountains that are more than four miles in height. At times these mountains rise up like a great white rampart of irregular shape, kinking the sky; and again they extend in a saw-tooth construction as far as the eye can reach.

The vegetation changes the moment you near the top of the Andes. As you climb the western slope at an altitude of two miles or more the grass begins to sprinkle the semi-arid hillside, and when you cross the pass and come down to the region of southern Peru, it is sod covered with tufts of wiry grass which are too coarse for anything but the llama. The plateau itself is covered with flocks of sheep and alpacas. There are herds of cattle, and you see droves of llamas loaded with goods of one kind or another being driven along. There are Indian villages at every few miles, and in places the pampa is spotted with low mud huts roofed with straw, each of which is the home of an Indian who grazes his alpaca and llama nearby. Everywhere on the sides of the valley are the remains of the great cities of the Incas. There are terraces that run from the plateau for thousands of feet down the slopes of the mountains, and where possible the water was carried from level to level. In many places the terraced farms had no water and the crops grown depended upon the scanty rainfall.

And just here I want to give you an idea of the farming that is done away up here on the roof of the world. The average altitude of the region I refer to is 12,000 or 12,500 feet above the sea, and it runs from that to more than 14,000 feet. There are millions of acres of such lands in Peru with a climate in which white men can live. They comprise a great part of the wide valley that runs north and south through the



LLAMAS, A SNAPSHOT ON THE PAMPAS

continent, and at this altitude they support hundreds of thousands of cattle and millions of alpacas, llamas and sheep. The highest of the plains are covered with native grasses, which are short and close to the earth. Scattered over them are the tufts of wire grass, the new sprouts of which are eaten by the stock and the farmer shunned by all but the llamas. Here and there near every Indian hut is a small patch of potatoes or quinoa or barley, and there is no doubt but that the whole region might be plowed up and greatly improved.

And this brings me to the movement for the improvement of the high plains of the Andes, which has been inaugurated by the Peruvian corporation, a British company for the charge of the railroads for the government. This institution has sent to the United States for one of its agricultural experts, and he is now experimenting here in different places. Boys of a certain type will find more demoralizing gratification in listening

the highlands of Peru.

The soil of the plateau is almost free from stones. Its soil is rich, that of this region being mostly alluvial. It is composed of the shrunken basin of Lake Titicaca, and there are millions of acres of it which have never been thoroughly farmed. The Indians use plows made of wood that cut the ground to a depth of three inches. They have bullocks to drag them, and farm the same way they did generations ago. Nevertheless they grow fairly good crops, and with deep plowing large crops of barley are produced.

I talked with Mr. Harlan about the grasses of the pampa. We went together out on the plain, and he showed me the sod. It is a compact turf made of short native grasses, mixed with the wild clover that lies close to the ground.

It seemed to me very poor, but Mr. Harlan says that the sheep and alpacas will live on it, all though it is short for the cattle.

Leaving this place we went to the small patch of barley, but as a rule the crop is grown only to supply his own needs. The methods of such farming are rude to an extreme, but the patches seem clean and the Indians work very hard.

The chief industry of this great plateau of the Andes is the raising of stock. There are millions of sheep on my way across the plateau, and tens of thousands of alpacas, llamas, and donkeys. The donkeys and llamas form the beasts of burden, and you see them driven in long caravans over the plain, followed by Indian men and women, who are either their owners or in charge of them for their masters. I never get tired of watching the llamas. One can see them everywhere on the plateau. They walk in caravans along the trails, they crowd the streets of the villages and droves of them line the pampas of every city and town. They are, in fact, the freight trains of the high Andes.

There is so little of it, however, that a llama will carry just 100 pounds, and that if you put on one ounce more he will lie down, and no whipping or beating can make him go on. This statement is ridiculous. The llama, if overburdened, will surely lie down and refuse to move; but to his having no intention to know when the hundred-pound load is reached, he will lie down and refuse to move. The llama is also used to carry goods to the towns and railroads.

The llamas pack the freight on their backs, the burden being tied on like a pack, and in panniers as the donkeys call them. There is a current story that a llama will carry just 100 pounds, and that if you put on one ounce more he will lie down, and no whipping or beating can make him go on. This statement is ridiculous. The llama, if overburdened, will surely lie down and refuse to move; but to his having no intention to know when the hundred-pound load is reached, he will lie down and refuse to move. The llama is also used to carry goods to the towns and railroads.

We must depend upon religion for the moral renovation of mankind. The delusion is a fatal one, and never saved at all. It is not the fruit of the tree of knowledge which brings death, although the eating of it must eat of the tree of life which stands in the midst of the Paradise of Eden. It is the life of which our vices are the fruit.

In the valley of Cuzco, which we shall go through tomorrow, the crops are not very advanced, and the barley, which is green in the highlands, is there almost ready for harvest. The lands of these valleys look very different from the plateaus that are fed alone by the rains. The irrigated lands are exceedingly valuable. They have all been taken up by the whites or the Cholos, and are exploited by them with Indian labor. Here the lands are often divided by mud fences. The fields are consecutive, and you see the villages made of mud huts which are occupied by the Indians, who do the hard work. On the non-irrigated plateaus the land yields much less and the greater part of them are given over to pastures. Here you find hundreds of Indian squatters, each of whom has his little mud hut, with a corral or so made of stones or mud into which his flock of sheep is driven at night. He may have two or three acres of potatoes or quinoa, and perhaps a small patch of barley, but as a rule the crop is grown only to supply his own needs. The methods of such farming are rude to an extreme, but the patches seem clean and the Indians work very hard.

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Georgia spends hundreds of thousands of dollars annually at the best of men who are laboring under this delusion. The expenditure will lead to disappointment. Education alone will not diminish crime. It may increase such crime as forgery, embezzlements, infanticide, and immoral divorces. Our prisons and penitentiaries are filled with educated criminals. There is no moral antiseptic quality in mere education.

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"The life of which our vices are the fruit."

Is Mere Knowledge a Moral Prophylactic?

By Bishop Warren A. Candler

MANY people seem to assume that human sin is the result of human ignorance, and that it can be prevented by imparting to the knowledge of its evil consequences. This was the belief of a certain school of ancient philosophers in Greece.

If the theory were correct, the problem of sin would be easy to solve. Information would be the efficacious remedy for all iniquity, and in school he found the source of universal salvation.

Unfortunately, the facts of history do not justify the theory that accurate knowledge of evil is a moral prophylactic. Men do not sin for lack of knowledge, but for love of evil in the light of fullest acquaintance with its nature and results. A Latin poet per-

ceived this and said, as paraphrased by Pope, "I know the right and approved it too; I know the wrong, and yet the wrong pursue."

St. Paul also said, "When I would do good, evil is present with me; Jesus said, 'Men love darkness rather than light because their deeds are evil.'"

Universal experience contradicts the notion that men sin because they do not know the evil of sin. The eating of the fruit of the tree of knowledge has no effect to make men virtuous and holy. On the contrary, it not infrequently results in making them vicious and unclean. Men and nations have fallen to the lowest depths of depravity when they were most cultured and enlightened.

It is passing strange that many people, ignoring these established facts of history and unquestionable records of human experience, and continue to insist that ignorance is the source of sin and knowledge the panacea for all evil.

We have reformers who seek to cure licentiousness by prudent expostulations of what they are pleased to call "sex hygiene." They mean well, perhaps; or it is charitable to assume that most of them mean well; but they are following a mistaken course which may be their intention. They will by such unguided methods create more vice than they will cure. They will pollute the imaginations of thousands of boys and girls with all sorts of foul pictures and images. Boys of a certain type will find more demoralizing gratification in listening

to the discussions of subjects of this kind than they will find moral benefit. It is not impossible that some who insist on giving these lessons in "sex hygiene" also really find a secret pleasure for themselves in the discussion of such matters. The overemphasis of the fact of sex causation may be a suggestive and productive of unspeakable evil.

"Vice is a monster of such hideous mien That to be hated needs only to be seen. But seen too oft, familiar with its face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

It is a species way of setting up salacious shows, when vice is exhibited in moving pictures under the pretense of warning to the young against it. These exhibitions will yield a vast output of licentiousness. Does any man think for a moment that the most licentious people are ignorant of the results of their vile habits? The sinners of Sodom, and Gomorrah knew perfectly the evil of their foul courses of conduct. The debauched inhabitants of Herculaneum and Pompeii knew as well as we do the horrible consequences of such living as characterized them. They were saved at all, and not for lack of light.

There is another application of the truth that knowledge is not a moral prophylactic to which we do well to attend. There is a mania for education arising from the delusion that universal education will end all crime.

Georgia spends hundreds of thousands of dollars annually at the best of men who are laboring under this delusion. The expenditure will lead to disappointment. Education alone will not diminish crime. It may increase such crime as forgery, embezzlements, infanticide, and immoral divorces. Our prisons and penitentiaries are filled with educated criminals. There is no moral antiseptic quality in mere education.

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"The life of which our vices are the fruit."

C. F. VON HERRMANN,
Section Director.

is expected to be very sensitive to weather conditions for the next few weeks, or possibly soon fresh developments in the old crop situation.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE DRY GOODS MARKET

cotton goods continue very light and prices the medium count lines in wholesale market are easier. Heavy duck is firmer at

Prints and print cloths are quiet with no engaged on orders that will expire in the next thirty to sixty days. Gingham is quiet. Bleached goods are steady on the best known jobbing lines, but easy on the lower count unbranded lines. Wash goods are

MOVING IN THEIR normal volume at this point. The weather has been so warm and dry that it has had an influence in delaying normal retail sales. Both yarn and cloth goods are beginning to move again because of a lack of forward orders.

Prices of cotton goods are as follows:

60's, 28-inch,	6454A, 3%e, none;
60's, 36-inch,	6454B, 3%e, 10%;
64x90, 3%e,	84x14-inch, 6454C, 3%e, 10%;
70's, 36-inch,	6454D, 3%e, 10%;
9-ounce,	14"; tickings, 8-ounce, 13%;
standard	drift prints 54"; standard staple gingham 6
drift prints	6-drift prints 64"

DRIY GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 2.—The government in its effort to stabilize the market while large contracts were entered into, buying a large sale is expected near the close of the week. A moderate increase on lightweight brown sheetings. Business generally was quiet on the primary.

Market demand steady. Spot cotton lap was a little easier.

\$8.00@8.35; light, \$8.10@8.30; pigs, \$7.85 to \$8.00.

Light—Receipts 100, including no southern steady; prime feed steers, \$8.60@9.15; rough, \$8.25@8.50; hogs, \$7.50@8.00; calves, \$8.50@9.75; beefers, \$9.00.

\$9.10	stockers, \$8.50H\$25.	
\$9.00	mayor - florentia	steady: lambda \$8.
\$9.10	yearlings, \$5.75H\$7.40	weathers, \$5.
\$6.75	ewe, \$4.50H\$5.00	



Abroad?

TO SAVE TIME,
delays, have your
money safe and
enjoy the many
a bank account in
which you may
visit with you one of
the author of Trav-
er will enable you
the relative worth
foreign countries,
keep an accurate
expenditures.
ist is very small.

ational Bank

REPLUS . \$2,000,000.00
R . . \$10,000,000.00

R & CO., Atlanta
Public Accountants

ND & CO.
MERCHANTS.
New Orleans Cotton Exchange
Liverpool Cotton Association
BREET, NEW YORK.

s Sale of ng Plant

ates Court of Bankruptcy I will sell
a., May 6th, next, at the Referee's of
all the machinery, printing presses, type
counts, etc., of the Forum Publishing
ll street, Atlanta, Ga.

one linotype machine, model 5; one two-roller cylinder press, 28 by 40 chase; one four-roller two-roller 39 by 47 chase; one four-roller, takes 32 by 44 sheet; five job press

perforating machine; imposing stones
Articles and machinery usually found
inments.
seen at my office, 619 Fourth N
d by me up to 11 o'clock Wednesday
entirely or separately; each bid to b
for 10 per cent of same.

GAINES,
Publishing Company.
National Bank Building.

ARD PROPOSITION

DULTON by Mail **UNEQUALLED**
Great Whiskey

Great Whiskey
Good to all Wet and Dry Tows
 for \$5. or 3 for \$7.50 choice of Rye, Bourbon or
 Fulton Straight Whiskey highest medicinal
 1 gallon demijohns. To prove Fulton is best your
no money

it. If you have your merchant or bank write us
J.D. Fullum, Bottles of Rye, Bourbon or Col-
bored, either 4 for \$3.00, 8 for \$6.00, or 12 for
bottles of Selected Fulton, with every 2 gallon or
accompanied by cash. If not satisfied with wh
all your money will be refunded by first mail.
& COMPANY, WAREHOUSE, N.Y.
COVINGTON
Orders from Mass., Wyo., Colo., N. Mex., and West thereof, in-
clude, or a tank, for \$15. by prepaid freight. Write for express to
your Customer, and prices list mailed.

WANTED SITUATIONS—FEMALE
SPECIALIST. BATES for situation. Wanted as a house one time, 10 cents, 25 cents. To get these rates, send your name and address to the Editor of this paper. No charge. Address: The Rat, Tat, Tatts, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

WANTED—Position by expert young lady
Wanted—Position by expert young lady of literature, stenography, typewriting, etc. Address: The Rat, Tat, Tatts, 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
WARE & HARPER
ATLANTA, GA. 30309
Phone: Bell Main 1700; Atlanta 1808.

\$2,750 ONE-HALF interest in a well established, profitable business. The business is a drug store in one of the best locations in the city. The owner is leaving the country and is offering the business for sale at a very low price. The business is a drug store in one of the best locations in the city. The owner is leaving the country and is offering the business for sale at a very low price.

\$250 ONE-HALF interest in a well established, profitable business. The business is a drug store in one of the best locations in the city. The owner is leaving the country and is offering the business for sale at a very low price. The business is a drug store in one of the best locations in the city. The owner is leaving the country and is offering the business for sale at a very low price.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
WARE & HARPER
ATLANTA, GA. 30309
Phone: Bell Main 1700; Atlanta 1808.

\$11,000 well established, profitable business. The business is a drug store in one of the best locations in the city. The owner is leaving the country and is offering the business for sale at a very low price. The business is a drug store in one of the best locations in the city. The owner is leaving the country and is offering the business for sale at a very low price.

\$4,000 well established, profitable business. The business is a drug store in one of the best locations in the city. The owner is leaving the country and is offering the business for sale at a very low price. The business is a drug store in one of the best locations in the city. The owner is leaving the country and is offering the business for sale at a very low price.

BANKRUPT SALE
JEWELRY
By order of the Hon. F. L. Upson, Bankruptcy Judge, in Bankruptcy Case No. 15,100, In re: W. W. Reese, Bankrupt, (except such as may be disposed of at private sale), consisting of diamonds, watches, cut glass, rings and sundries; said bids subject to Court's confirmation.

A complete inventory may be seen on the above date at my office or at the office of the Referee, in Athens, Ga. Entire stock will inventory \$2,500.

Raymond Stapleton, Trustee, Elberton, Ga.

AUCTION SALES
AT AUCTION.
A FINE LOT OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FROM STORAGE, FORMERLY OF 209 WASHINGTON STREET AND OWNED BY MR. L. J. TROUSTINE. THESE GOODS ARE OF THE FINEST KIND AND CONSIST OF MODERN AND ANTIQUE HOUSE FURNISHINGS. THIS LOT INCLUDES A SOLID MAHOGANY BED ROOM SUIT, COST \$400, GAS RANGE, KITCHEN CABINET, COST \$65, DAVENPORT, BOOK CASE, SOLID MAHOGANY LIBRARY SUIT, COST \$300, MAINT. ANY DINING SUIT, COUCH, REFRIGERATOR, WARDROBE, BRASS BEDS, CHINA, BRIC-A-BRAC, ART SQUARES, CURTAINS, LINOLEUMS, ETC., TUESDAY, MAY 5, AT 12 E. MITCHELL ST. OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL DAY MONDAY.

SHOPS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW
DESIGNED TO PLACE BEFORE THE PUBLIC THE MERCHANDISE, CRAFTSMANSHIP AND SPECIAL SERVICE OFFERED BY THE EXCLUSIVE SHOPS AND SPECIALTY STORES NOT USUALLY ADVERTISED.

JACOBS & CO. Auctioneers
FURNITURE, household goods, office fixtures and in fact, everything you want. Address: 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

A Minute Messenger
ATLANTA, GA. 30309
Phone: Bell Main 1700; Atlanta 1808.

MOORE & CO. Repairs
Repairs and new work. Address: 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

IF YOUR STAMP WORKS
Rubber Stamp Works. Address: 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

THE TROUBLE CO.
Repairs and new work. Address: 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

MONEY TO LOAN
WHEN YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY \$25.00 OR MORE
WE WILL LOAN YOU WHAT YOU NEED. On Furniture, Pianos, Etc. Address: 1000 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

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THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.
IS NOW accepting loans on high class Atlanta property at 5 1/2, 6 and 12 per cent. Prompt and courteous attention.

CHAS. H. BLACK,
Real Estate Loan Agent
210-212 Empire Building.
Phone Ivy 111.

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Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

By
ROBSON
AVENUE
ingalow on Druid Place.
phone. See Mr. Cohen.

ing section in South Georgia in every respect. Good 7-room and 5 rooms each; 5 barns, for Atlanta income property sources here in Atlanta that asking in swap. Excellent op trade. For further partieu

nest 8-room bungalow on the "back" of a home. Only \$5,750.

Good North Side corner. Street frontage. Price \$4,000. See Mr. Eve.

the South Side on car line
 sale. Will sell for \$3,000
 Mr. Abbott.

Greenwood avenue, 200 feet East
 200. See Mr. Cohen.

6-room home, with sewer and
front lot, 90x450. \$5,000

wood, East Lake section and
to suit you. See any of our

property: a large lot. The price

first-class 8-room brick veneer. Lovely lot. If you want to afford.

arkwood, a 2-story, 8-room new near line. Price only \$4,750.

new bungalow, on lot 50x17
heat. Only \$4,500; \$500 ca
bett.

and small tracts of land
ey. Don't wait. The time
in the Inman Park section f
See Mr. White.

D PARK ALOW

MacINTYRE
Atlanta National Bank Building

Two-story, seven-house

nine-room, two-story house
over a block from West Pea
ent place for a home or inve
sident, and will take One Th
ffered one year ago; the lot
twenty-foot alley in rear. Pr

ROWER
ND HILLS
OLD IN WOODLAND
WEEK. CALL AND

THEM.
ORLEY
IRE BLDG.
H SIDE HOME

on level shaded lot 50x200 to 15-foot
at's room and all modern conveniences,
sitting property as part payment on it.

on house on large lot. This place was
conveniences, and the price and terms are

autiful home that is not so large and
on. If interested in any of the above pl
them.

MARKEE CO.

Y BUILDING.

[illegible]

North Side Group—Rev. J. W. Bailey evangelist. Meeting first week at Wheat Street church; second week at Ebenezer church; third week at Mount Olive church, and so on as long as the

A great get-together meeting for the colored people will be held on May 23 p. m. at the Wheat Street church. Attending the three colored evangelists will speak, and Dr. Bruner will be present and speak. This will be a great time.

Not long after this, Huerta declared that he feared for Madero's life if he moved from one prison to another in charge of detachment of soldiers. In a lonely spot a company of men overpowered the soldiers and killed Madero. It was given out by Huerta that the killing had been done by a company of bandits. This story has never been accepted by the outside world. It has always been believed that it was a plot, little plot, and that Madero was executed.

This man so successfully managed that one-half of the country is in the hands of the revolutionists. Huerta has been fighting for his life, but he has been defeated in almost every important engagement. It is natural to suppose that he attributed his failure to the refusal of the United States to recognize him as the legal president of Mexico.

Many petty annoyances have been put upon the people and the officials of this country by the men who are under

he would not think for a moment, after his conduct, of offering armed resistance to this government.

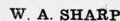
MINSTREL SHOW MAY 8 BY MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Men's Bible class of the Church of the Incarnation, in West End, are rehearsing for the annual minstrel show which will be given May 8.

I voted for the salary system. Did you? W. F. Wesley, the only candidate that favors the salary system

WORD pictures of the needs of many, calls to every walk of life. The Journal Wants radiate with vitally important facts to many, who each day look to them, for changes worth while.

T. J. DAY



ATLANTA REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING NEWS AND COMMENT

SHARP & BOYLSTON
AND WOODSIDE COMBINE

T. J. Day Also Partner in
Combination of Two Big Realty
Agencies

An announcement of extreme interest to Atlanta real estate circles is the consolidation of the well-known real estate and building agencies of John J. Sharp and Boylston. The new firm will be known as Sharp & Boylston, and will have its headquarters at 110 North Avenue, the present location of John J. Sharp. The consolidation was effected on May 1, and on June 1 the new firm will occupy quarters at No. 12 West Peachtree street. The new firm will be managed by John J. Sharp, and T. J. Day, who will be in charge of the building department. The new firm will be in charge of the largest exclusive real estate business in the south, as well as a sales business. He has also served the city as a member of the water and police boards. Mr. Sharp began business in 1905 when he bought a half interest in the business of D. M. Matthews, who had been in the business since 1890. Mr. Sharp bought the entire interest of the business, and in 1909 took Mr. Matthews into partnership. Previous to entering the real estate business, Mr. Sharp had been in the railway business. Mr. Boylston is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and previous to his entry into the real estate business, he was associated with the law firm of W. H. Matthews and Company. There he had a good real estate experience in assisting in the winding up of some business and loan association business. Mr. Day has been in the insurance business in Atlanta for sixteen years, and has expert knowledge of the loan business. The announcement of the coalition of two of the strongest real estate and building agencies of the city will come as a surprise to the real estate fraternity.

Committees Named to
Help Land Pittsburg
Realty Convention

Harry G. White has selected two committees from the members of the Atlanta real estate board who will work to secure a large attendance at the meeting in Pittsburg, July of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges. The object of the committee will select an appropriate souvenir for the Atlanta delegation to take along to the convention. The other will see the Atlanta and Georgia chambers of commerce and other similar organizations, and ask them to send delegates also. It is believed that with the proper assistance the national association will send the 1916 convention to Atlanta. The securing of this convention is of such importance to the whole city that the real estate men think they should have the cooperation of other organizations in the effort to land it. Edgar Morris, Frank Adair and Eugene S. Kelly comprise the membership of the souvenir committee, and Albert A. Adams, John J. Woodside and S. B. Adams are on the committee to arrange for the delegations. The latter committee will see the two chambers of commerce, the mayor and city council, the Atlanta papers, and the Atlanta club.

GENERAL CONDITIONS
LOOK GOOD FOR REALTY
Building Continues Gain, Money Is Easier, and Crop Reports Are Good

Building continues to make a good showing. May began with a gain of \$10,000, and the year so far is ahead of the corresponding period of the last year. This and easier money are the best symptoms of the real estate market. Reports of the cotton crop indicate that Georgia has had a good start, as against a late start and bad weather in Texas and the southwest. Real estate conditions throughout the country are better. Railroads are bettering to show better earnings, the situation is on the way to a real settlement, and the stock market. All these things have their effect on the real estate market. During the past week the Atlanta market had some fair announcements, with the promise of more to come.

IN THE REAL
ESTATE FIELD

Marietta Street Railroad Frontage Brings \$75,909 at Auction, Asa G. Candler Being One of the Buyers—Good Crowd Attends and Every Foot Offered Was Sold. Sale of Cooper Street Parcel

The auction of the Joseph F. Gatins property on Marietta street which was held by Forrest and George Adair yesterday afternoon, brought a total of \$75,909, the prices ranging from \$102 to \$121 a front foot.

A feature of the sale was the attendance of Asa G. Candler, who bought 210.5 feet showing that he has confidence in the future of Atlanta real estate. The property sold cheap, but every foot of it was sold. Forrest Adair, who was auctioneer, announced in the beginning that Mr. Gatins was not in the city, and that the property would be added, but if the sale did not seem to go well it would be dropped. A large crowd attended, and the bidding was active. It began on lot 9, which, with lot 8, containing a frontage of 160 feet, went to J. B. Thompson for \$13,150, or \$12 a front foot. Mr. Candler bought lots 6 and 7 at \$11 a front foot, or \$15,650. Lots 5 and 6 went to J. N. Hagadone at \$102 a front foot, or \$8,475. Mr. Candler bought lots 1 and 2, containing 164.5 feet of frontage, at \$108 a front foot, or \$17,454.

The depth of the property ranged from 388 feet to a point. Each lot, except lot 1, which had 84.5 feet, had 72 feet of frontage and 80 feet of width in the rear on the railroad. The property is at the Howell mill road and Exposition street, and almost extends to the Marietta street bridge. It was formerly owned by the Palmer brick company.

COOPER STREET SALE.
The Main and Osburn realty company sold for a client to B. C. Brannan Nos. 249-51 Cooper street, two houses on a lot 20x100, for \$4,000.

DEKALB COUNTY TRANSFERS.

WARRANTY DEEDS.
\$13,000—Eugene Anderson to W. E. Mitchell, in land lot 205 of fifth district, lot on east side of Howard street, 50 feet south of Fifty street, 100x200 feet, April 1, 1914.
\$9,000—T. C. Conway to John M. George, lot in city of Atlanta, on west side of Thomas street, 100x150 feet, also on west side of Thomas street, 100x150 feet, April 1, 1914.
\$10,000—J. W. Stokes to Joseph M. Stokes, lot in town of Decatur, west side of Peachtree street, 74 feet north of College avenue, 100x200 feet, May 1, 1914.
\$2,000—A. Maddison to Mrs. F. A. Alexander, lot in town of Oakhurst, on north side of Park place, 300 feet west of Lake View drive, 31x50 feet, June 6, 1911.
\$300—Miss Mattie H. Darnall to Milton Wood, 3 acres in land lot 205 of eighth district, April 15, 1914.

QUIT-CLAIM DEED.
\$100—Metropolitan Trust company to T. C. Conway, in land lot 205 of fifth district, lot on east side of Howard street, 50 feet south of Fifty street, 100x200 feet, April 1, 1914.
\$100—J. W. Stokes to Joseph M. Stokes, lot in town of Decatur, west side of Peachtree street, 74 feet north of College avenue, 100x200 feet, May 1, 1914.
\$2,000—A. Maddison to Mrs. F. A. Alexander, lot in town of Oakhurst, on north side of Park place, 300 feet west of Lake View drive, 31x50 feet, June 6, 1911.
\$300—Miss Mattie H. Darnall to Milton Wood, 3 acres in land lot 205 of eighth district, April 15, 1914.

BONDS FOR TITLE.
\$200—M. C. Conway to Cleveland Perry, lot in town of Decatur, on north side of Harding street, 115 feet west of Electric avenue, 60x15 feet, January 17, 1914.

DEKALB COUNTY TRANSFERS.
\$15,000—Mrs. S. C. Stevens to A. R. Nall, lot in city of Atlanta, on northwest side of Metropolitan avenue, 824 feet southwest of Hine avenue, 70x200 feet, September 2, 1909.
\$600—Mrs. Mary H. Pickett to Mrs. Rita Pickett, in land lot 200, 115th district, south corner of Cottage Grove avenue and 16th avenue, 24x300 feet, August 22, 1913.
\$115—John Bruce to John H. Holbrook, lot in town of Atlanta, southeast corner of Jackson and Dean streets, 70x75 feet, April 28, 1914.

LOAN DEED.
\$2,127.50—Mrs. Betty Plowden to Fulton County Home building, in land lot 300 of 10th district, southeast corner of Cottage Grove avenue and First avenue, 24x300 feet, April 29, 1914.

BONDS FOR TITLE.
\$2,000—A. R. Nall to Robert S. Preston, lot in city of Atlanta, on northwest side of Metropolitan avenue, 824 feet southwest of Hine avenue, 70x200 feet, April 10, 1914.
\$1,000—Mrs. Rita Pickett to Albert Hest, in land lot 200 of 115th district, lot southeast corner of Cottage Grove avenue and 16th avenue, 24x300 feet, August 22, 1913.
\$500—C. W. Seligson to E. J. Dudley, in land lot 200 of 115th district, lot on north side of Park street, 619.5 feet east of Douglas street, 90x225 feet, April 24, 1914.
\$1,000—M. H. Hayes to Mrs. Olive Greaves, lot in city of Atlanta, northwest corner of Dekalb avenue, Connecticut avenue, 200x100 feet, April 29, 1914.

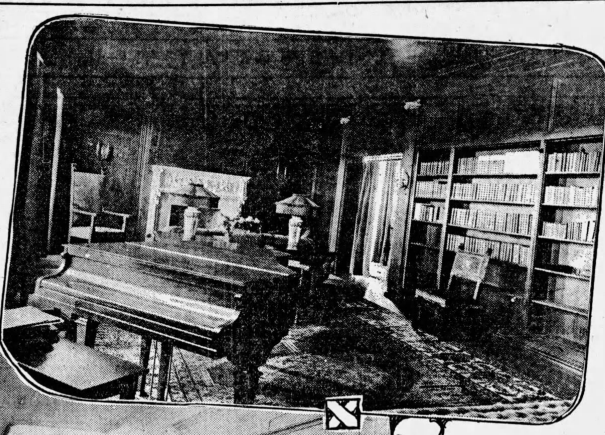
BONDS FOR TITLE.
\$3,400—C. E. Jolly to A. R. Hayes, 44% interest in land lot 200 of 115th district, lot on north side of Park street, 619.5 feet east of Douglas street, 90x225 feet, April 24, 1914.
\$25,000—Broad Hills to James H. Smith, lot in block 17 of Druid Hills subdivision, April 27, 1914.
\$100—Frank W. H. to Victor W. Redell, lot in block 17 of Druid Hills subdivision, April 28, 1914.

QUIT-CLAIM DEEDS.
\$1—Fulton County Home Builders to Mrs. Rita Pickett, in land lot 200 of Cottage Grove avenue and First avenue, 24x300 feet, April 29, 1914.
\$1—J. B. Hayes to J. B. Hayes, lots 10, 11, 12 and 13 of block "D" of Riverside subdivision, lot southeast corner of Peachtree road and Connecticut avenue, 200x250 feet, April 29, 1914.

FORD PLANT A MODEL
OF INDUSTRIAL STYLE

Letting of Contract a Big
Event in Real Estate
Field

The news that the Ford Motor company let a contract for the erection of its assembly plant on Ponce de Leon avenue and the Southern railway, will be of deep interest. As the building will call for an expenditure of at least \$250,000, and the permit will be granted shortly, it means that the lead already taken by building permits in 1914 will be carried even further, or will greatly minimize the large aggregate value established in May, 1913. The Ford motor car will build its plant as thoroughly and carefully as it would an automobile. Ed. R. Hayes, the building inspector, says that no building in this part of the country will be better constructed. It will be of reinforced concrete, and absolutely fireproof, every stairway and shaft being enclosed. The company will attain two objects

HOMES AND INTERIORS IN ATLANTA, SHOWING
DIFFERENT STYLES OF MODERN ARCHITECTUREPROPERTY OWNERS WANT
CAR LINE EXTENDED
Owners North of Virginia Avenue
Are Asked to Meet
Thursday

W. E. Worly, president of the Woodland Hills company, who has subdivided a tract of 400 acres of land into about 100 lots and who is having water and sewer mains laid, grading streets and laying tile sidewalks, has called a meeting of all property owners north of Virginia avenue, on Highland, to meet with him at the company's office, 529 Candler building, on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to make a showing to the Georgia Railway and Power company to extend their line from Virginia avenue into and through Woodland Hills. Every property owner on this route is earnestly requested to be present.

1914 CENSUS INDICATES
300,000 PEOPLE BY 1920

With More Territory and Present
Increase, Population
Will Almost Double

The warning in last Sunday's Journal that Atlanta would soon have to prepare for further annexation was followed in a few days by the government's official estimate that this city now contained a population of 135,000. This compares with 164,000 in 1910, an increase of 25,000 in four years, the corporate limit, or at the rate of 6,250 a year.

At this rate, Atlanta will have added \$7,500 to its population by 1920, the time of the next census, now only six years off, giving the city of Atlanta, within its present corporate limits, a population of 216,500.

Curiously enough, the latter figure is given in the last city directory as the present population of both Atlanta and the districts outside reached by the car lines.

Annexation would include practically all the territory given in the directory's estimate, which in the next six years would increase in population as rapidly, if not more so, than the population inside. President Hill, of the directory company, says that the main growth of population is now in the suburbs.

On the basis of the increase inside and outside the city, Atlanta in 1920 will have a population of 200,000, or more, or almost as much as the present population of New Orleans or Cincinnati.

Confining comparisons, however, to the increase of 25,000 in the city proper, the gain in four years has been only 15,000 less than the entire population of Macon or Augusta. It has been as great as the entire population of Columbus, and yearly increases have been as much as the total population of several important Georgia towns.

These comparisons are not meant to show Atlanta's superiority over other Georgia cities, but to show how large her increase has been. Reports of this kind, now and then, explain why real estate values keep climbing in normal times, and hold their own in times of depression.

REALTY ACTIVITY IS
SHOWN AT BROOKHAVEN
Several Lot Sales Are Made
and New Building Is
Going On

There has been a considerable lot of activity in the section around the Brookhaven club, where several new subdivisions have been opened. The Charles P. Glover Realty Co. announced yesterday that it had sold about \$50,000 worth of lots at Brookhaven, and twelve or fifteen lots in Periwinkle. Several attractive homes have been built around the club grounds or are in course of construction there.

REAL ESTATE FIRM
CHANGES LOCATION

The Parantha-Cantrell Realty company, successors to Smith, Turner & Parantha, with office at 901 Empire building, has moved to No. 213 Healy building, facing the main entrance to the postoffice. This firm has built up a business that would be a source of gratification to a much older concern. In addition to changing its location, they have broadened the scope of their business to include the handling of farms and acreage in all sections of the state, as well as increasing their facilities for the rapid and satisfactory handling of city and suburban property. Mr. W. W. Turner and Mr. Harry C. St. Clair, of the old sales force, will be associated with this firm at their new quarters and will be pleased to meet their old friends, also welcome new acquaintances.

BUILDING FINISHED
ON NASSAU STREET

H. J. Bruce has just finished his two-story apartment and business building on Nassau street, the first business building on the newest of Atlanta's business streets.

He has already leased some of the second floor. There are two store rooms on the ground floor.

Picnic for Socialists

Members of the Socialist party in Atlanta will give a picnic Sunday afternoon at the Socialist colony at Sawtooth, on the federal railway line. There will be music and addresses, and the members of the colony invite the public to spend the afternoon with them.

in locating where it does. Being on a main residence street, it can have a display room, where the finished cars can be shown behind shop windows. Also it will have railroad frontage, where it can receive the shipments of automobile parts that will be put together in the plant.

Already there has been considerable activity around the plant's location, which will become a new center of population on account of the large force which will be brought here to work in the plant. The company hopes to have the building completed by October 1.

DR. JOHNSON JOINS NEW
REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Dr. J. L. Johnson, formerly of the firm of Johnson & Young, will be associated with the sales department of the new firm of J. J. Woodside & Sharp, Boylston & Day.

At the top is shown the living room in the home of Frank Adair, in Druid Hills.

Under the above is shown the hall in the home of S. C. Porter in Peachtree Heights, showing the colonial stairway.

Under the above, on the left, is the exterior of Mr. Porter's home. This is in the New England colonial style.

On the right of the Porter home is the home of Willis Timmons in Brookwood, a Dutch-colonial style.

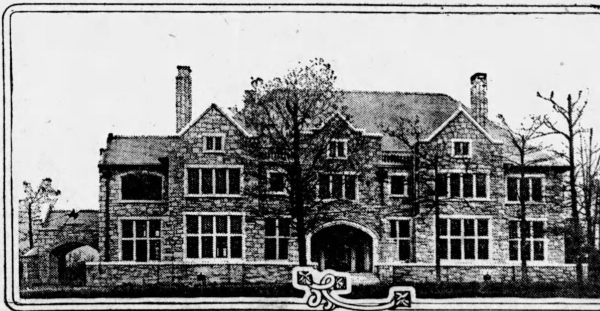
At the bottom is the home of Mrs. Hunter P. Cooper on Peachtree road at Brookwood. This is the pure Italian style. These houses were designed by Hents & Reid, the architects.

VACANT LOT AND HOME
SALES ARE ANNOUNCED

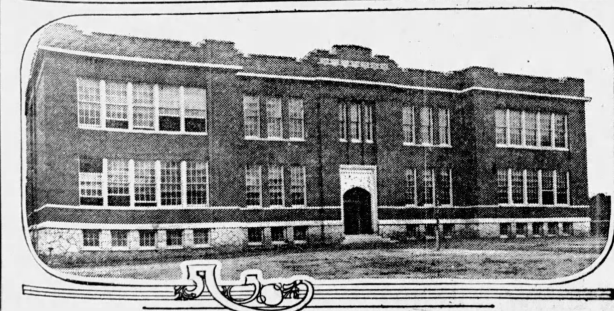
Reeves-Kline Co. Makes Sales
In Several Subdivisions
and Two Residences

The Reeves-Kline Realty company announced several sales yesterday of vacant lots in various subdivisions, as well as two houses and lots. The sales are as follows:
Clairmont Park: Lot 2, block 2, to Mrs. M. J. Cox, \$1,800; lot 6, block I, W. S. Akers, \$1,500; lot 23, block 3, to Mrs. Parrott, \$1,000; lots 4 and 5, block 2, to E. K. Christian, \$2,800; lot 10, block 1, to Mrs. Jennie Kirkpatrick, \$1,100.
McKenzie subdivision, on Piedmont avenue: Lots 1 and 2 to a client, for \$1,500.
Fannell subdivision, Inman Park section: Lots 12 and 13, to a client, \$2,400, and lot 3 to a client, \$1,000.
Oakwood Terrace: Lot 2, block 3, to W. W. Kirkpatrick, \$1,500; adjoining lot to same purchaser, \$1,500, and to same lot, \$1,500.
East Lake Park: Lot 19, block C, \$500 and to a client a lot in Periwinkle, \$550.
The same agency sold No. 724 East Fair street to a client for \$4,250, and No. 245 McDaniel street to a client for \$3,350.

S. H. VENABLE HOME IN DRUID HILLS



PUBLIC SCHOOL BUILDING IN DECATUR

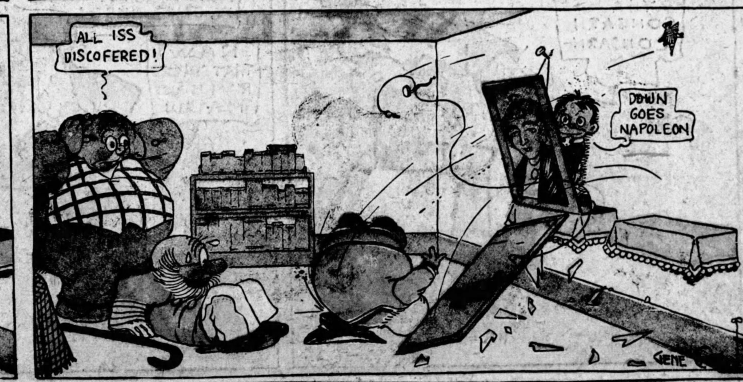
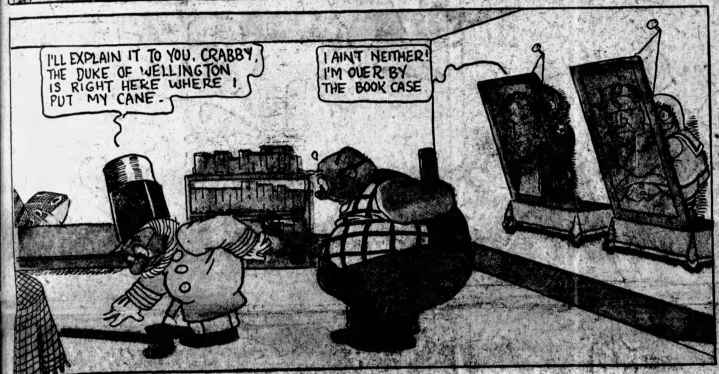
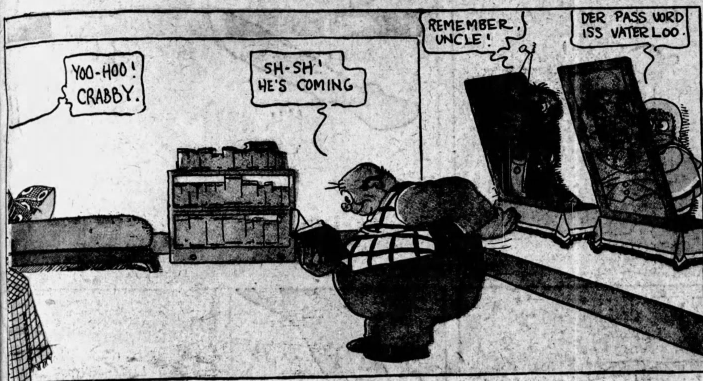


SECTION OF **COMIC The Atlanta Journal. WEEKLY**

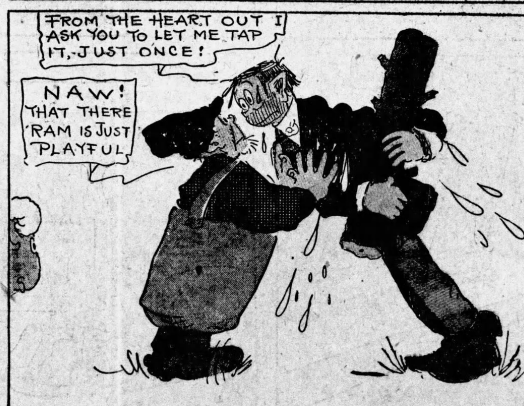
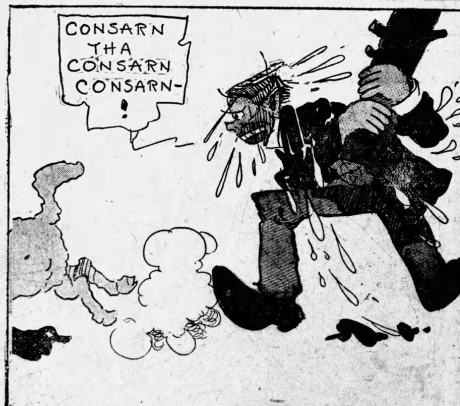
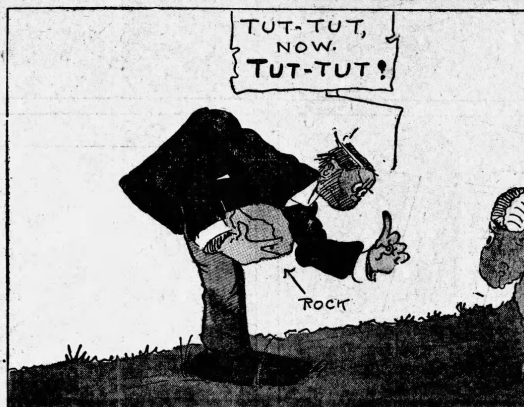
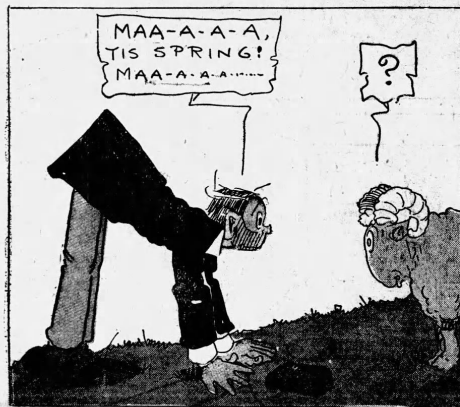
SUNDAY MAY 3, 1914.

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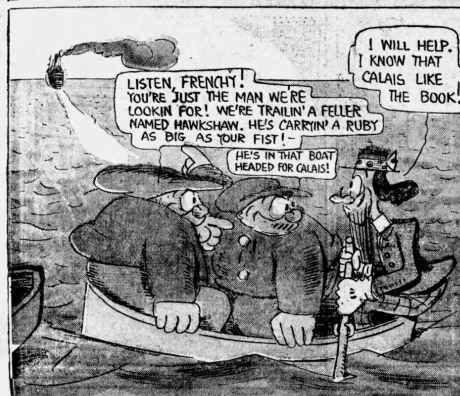
Stepbrothers—Waterloo and the Fall of Napoleon



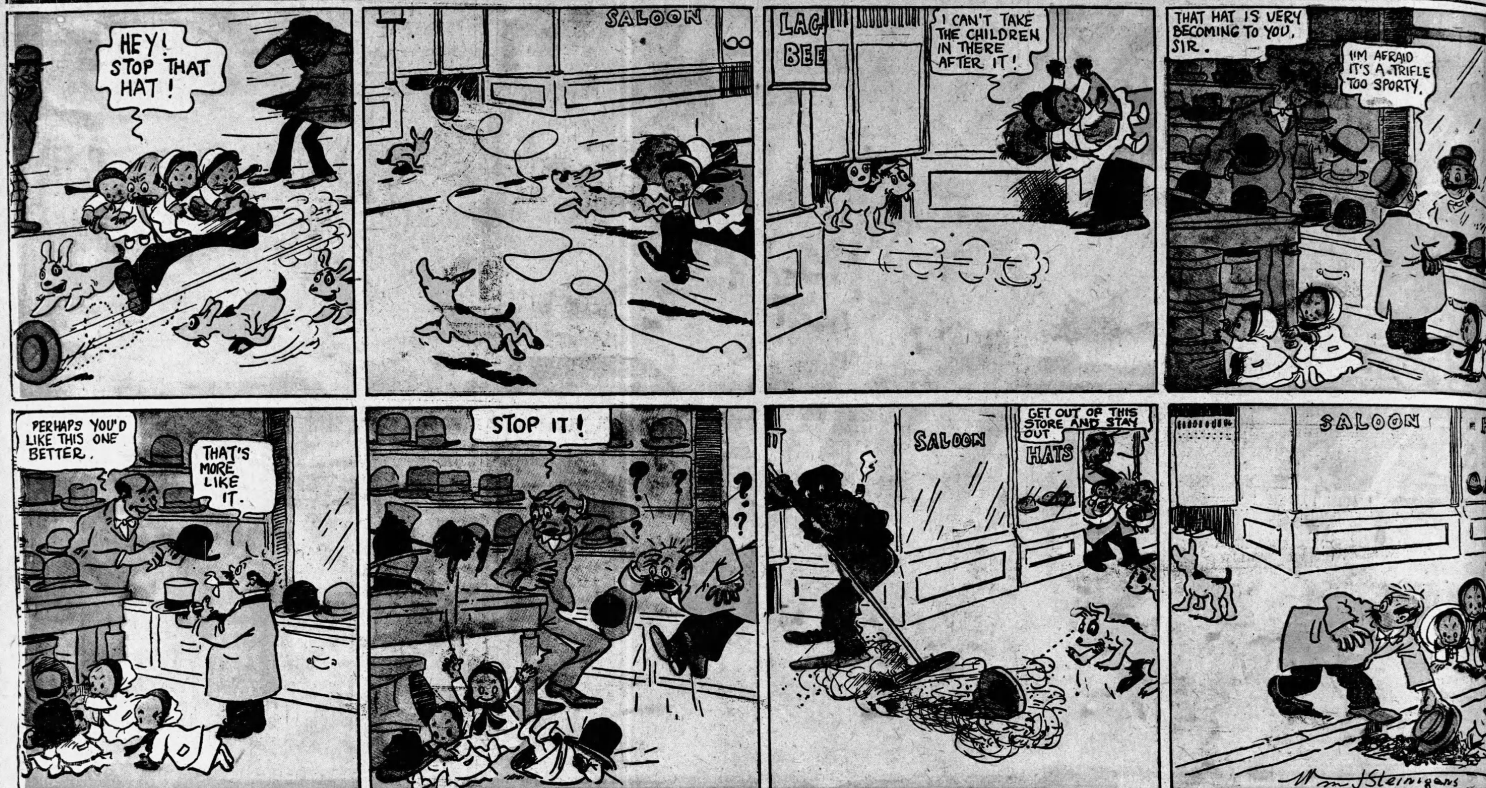
Nippy's Pop Went Further Than He Intended



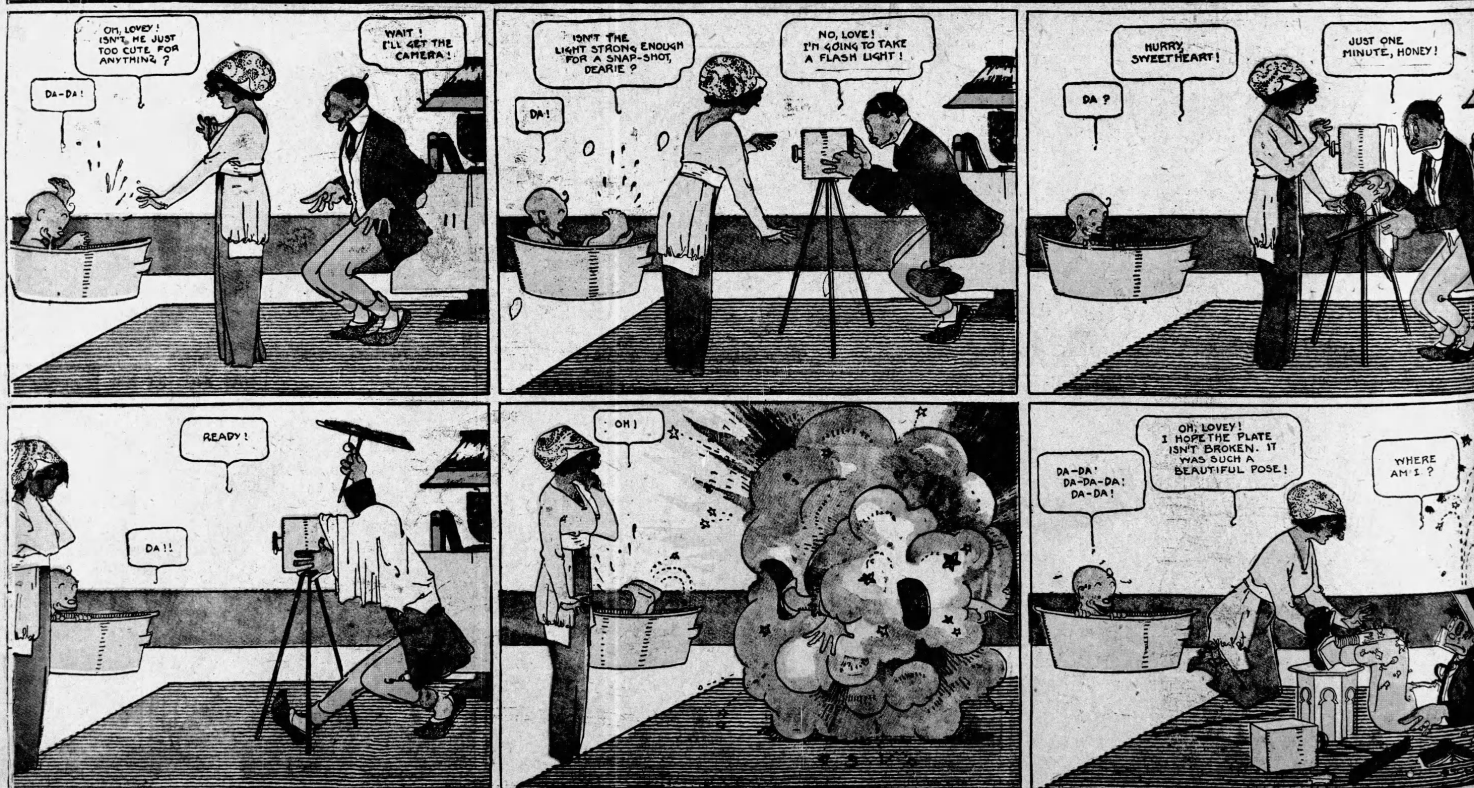
Hawkshaw the Detective—In France with the Bulbul Ruby



Mr. Hubby—His Wife Is at the Milliner's



The Newlyweds—Taking Snap Shots Is No Snap



ATLANTA, MECCA OF SHRINERS WILL ENTERTAIN 35,000 GUESTS NEXT WEEK



The last note of opera has been sung. Today Atlanta is

drumming. Tomorrow the city will be wide awake again, busy with final preparations for Shriners' week, the biggest in her history. That week, which begins seven days from now, will center round sessions of the imperial council of the Shrine, that will be held here May 12 and 13.

Thousands of visitors are coming from all quarters of the North American continent, from every state in the union, from Canada, some from Mexico. The estimate is that 35,000 will be here. Not all of these will be Shriners. The low railroad rates from every point have attracted multitudes who know nothing of the "high sign" but who do know a good travel opportunity when they see it.

For over a year the preparations have been under way for this horde of visitors. Even before the Dallas meeting of the Shriners, in May 1913, the Atlanta hotels signed contracts to Yaarab temple for over two-thirds of their accommodations. When Atlanta's invitation was accepted in Dallas, work was begun in earnest. Some hundreds of the visitors have had their rooms reserved here and there. The last hotel room controlled by Yaarab temple was secured weeks ago. Whole boarding houses have been reserved by this or that temple. Rooms in private homes are engaged for the week. Atlanta will be crowded to doors with many thousands more visitors than were here during the busiest days of the International exposition in 1895. The meeting will be the very biggest the Shriners ever have held anywhere.

It will be a week of carnival, of music and dancing and feasting and parading. For seven days Atlanta will be a scene of constant activity.

The excuse for all this is that the imperial council of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will be holding its annual session here at the time. The imperial council governs the 125 temples of Shrinedom in North America. It is an inconceivable body, as numbers go. From one to half a dozen representatives will come from each temple. They and a few officers will form the council. Their number will be probably less than 100.

Joseph C. Greenfield, Sec.

Colonel Frederic J. Paxton

the Shriners of the continent gather each year for their big jollification. For every Shriner who sits in the imperial council, there will be scores of others who will not expect to see even the inside of the Lyric theater, where that body is to meet.

Atlanta will be the mecca of Shrinedom. The caravans will come from every direction across the deserts. Some even will come overseas. The first will arrive next Saturday morning. A few more will follow that afternoon, quite a number will come in during the night, and by next Sunday morning the city will have begun to fill up with Shriners. From then until Tuesday week special trains will be following each other into the railway stations every few minutes.

Will See the South.

Though Atlanta is to be the objective of all these pilgrims, it is not their sole attraction. Atlanta must compete with dozens of other southern cities through which the caravans will pass on their way to or from the gathering. All will entertain the visiting Shriners. The majority of these cities are making big plans. Diversions along the way will put Atlanta on her mettle and increase her cordiality toward the strangers. The Shriners will come one way and go another. The pilgrimage itself is at least as important as the stay in Mecca. The Shriners will see Atlanta, but they will see the south, too.

The things in Atlanta which hold interest for the stranger will be magnets drawing thousands, that week. Stone Mountain will be one of them, Uncle Remus' home another, the three battlefields others, President Roosevelt's mother's home at Roswell another. The Burns' house, the police court, the Burns' club, the Confederate Soldiers' home—these and scores of other interesting subjects which Atlanta sees at a perspective too close to appreciate them, will be thronged every day.

While they are here the visitors will spend hundreds of thousands of dollars. Everywhere the Shriners meet, the bank clearings jump. Past records show this. It will be true again, and more so than ever, in Atlanta—for this is to be the biggest meeting of all.

Places where people can eat will

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.)



Potentate Forrest Adair

At the top divan of Yaarab Temple, illustrious Potentate Forrest Adair in the middle. Reading from left to right: Henry Heinz, captain of guard; C. B. Bouillon, marshal; D. E. Abby, assistant rabban; Ed C. Brown, alchemist; Potentate Adair; J. Moreland Spear, outer guard; Douglas Barnes, chief rabban pro tem; W. J. Stoddard, alchemist; J. Lee Duncan, high priest and prophet; Captain John C. Joiner, Oriental guide.

This is the nucleus around which

From the Pops of The Andes

ALPACAS KEEDING ON THE ROOF OF THE WORLD

HARRY V. HARLAM, of our Department of Agriculture

A LLAMA HEAD

By Frank G. Carpenter

Copyright, 1914, S. C. S. I.

AM at Suenai, a little town on the great plateau that lies between the two ranges of the Andes. This plateau runs north and south for a thousand or more miles through Ecuador and Peru. I am now at the southern end of it, several hundred miles south of the region I have described in my letters from Cerro de Pasco. To reach Cerro, I had to cross the mountains at an altitude of 15,000 feet. The pass, which I came here is only 1,600 feet lower, and it was through driving snowdrifts that I slid over the mountains from the Pacific slope to the Atlantic.

It took me three days by rail to get here from the ocean. My road was the Southern Railway of Peru, which is one of the best managed in the republic. Its trains start on time and get there. The ride here was comparatively comfortable, although a part of my journey was not on the express. By the fast train it is possible to reach Cuzco from the ocean inside of three days. I am taking four. In order that I may better see the country and people. The first stage of my journey was up the mountains from the port of Mollendo to Arequipa. That city is the metropolis of southern Peru. It is 7,600 feet above the sea, and in reaching it you cover only a little more than half of the altitude to the top of the Andes. I stayed there for a day or so, and then went on to Juliaca, a town a short distance from Lake Titicaca. The latter journey required a full day's rail- road travel. During it I crossed the pass of Cruceiro Alto, and in coming down to Juliaca fell to a height of a little less than 13,000 feet. I felt a slight touch of sore throat at the hotel where we stopped over night. Juliaca is the junction of the Southern railroad divides; one branch goes southward to Puno on the Peruvian desert from the valley and ancient city of Cuzco. This journey is made by the express in one day. The ordinary trains take two days, and therefore after nine hours from Juliaca I have to stop over night at Suenai. Tomorrow I shall resume my journey on the famed city of Inca, which is about 100 miles further on.

I have already described the ride over the Peruvian desert from the ocean to Arequipa. The journey from there to the top of the mountains is even more wonderful. You start from the level of Mexico City and wind your way around Mount

Misti, which is more than 19,000 feet high, and at the same time you can see other mountains such as Chachacani, which are more than four miles above the sea and which are covered with snow all the year round. Higher still there are mountains covered with glaciers and on the way up the valley to Cuzco at La Raya you see glaciers in the far distance, which must cover many square miles.

The greater part of the way is through extinct volcanoes. The slope of Mount Misti is covered with great blocks of black lava and the mountains that wall this high valley in the region where I now am have Niagaras of lava which seem to have been frozen as they flowed from the craters above down the slopes. In places you look over walls of such rock a thousand feet high, and above them see glaciers on mountains that are more than four miles in height. At times these mountains rise up like a great white rampart of irregular shape, kinking the sky; and again they extend in a saw-tooth construction as far as the eye can reach.

The vegetation changes the moment you near the top of the Andes. As you climb the western slope at an altitude of two miles or more the grass begins to sprinkle the semi-arid hillside, and when you cross the pass and come down to the plateau you are in a region of sod covered with tufts of wiry grass which are too coarse for anything but the llama. The plateau itself is covered with flocks of sheep and alpacas. There are herds of cattle, and you see droves of llamas loaded with goods of one kind or another being driven along. There are Indian villages at every few miles, and in places the pampa is spotted with low mud huts roofed with straw, each of which is the home of an Indian who grazes his alpaca and llama nearby. Everywhere on the sides of the valley are the remains of the great cities of the Incas. There are terraces that run from the plateau for thousands of feet down the slopes, and in many places the terraced farms had no water and the crops grown depended upon the scanty rainfall.

And just here I want to give you an idea of the farming that is done away up here on the roof of the world. The average altitude of the region I refer to is 12,000 or 12,500 feet above the sea, and it runs from that to more than 14,000 feet. There are millions of acres of such lands in Peru with a climate in which white men can live. They comprise a great part of the wide valley that runs north and south through the



LLAMAS, A SNAPSHOT ON THE PAMPAS

continent, and at this altitude they support hundreds of thousands of cattle and millions of alpacas, llamas and sheep. The highest of the plains are covered with native grasses, which are short and close to the earth. Scattered over them are the tufts of wire grass, the new sprouts of which are eaten by the stock and the farmer shunned by all but the llamas. Here and there near every Indian hut is a small patch of potatoes or quinoa or barley, and there is no doubt but that the whole region might be plowed up and greatly improved.

And this brings me to the movement for the improvement of the high plains of the Andes, which has been inaugurated by the Peruvian corporation, a British company for the charge of the railroads for the government. This institution has sent to the United States for one of its agricultural experts, and he is now experimenting here in different places. Boys of a certain type will find more demoralizing gratification in listening

to the discussions of subjects of this kind than they will find moral benefit. It is not impossible that some who insist on giving these lessons in "sex hygiene" may also really find a secret pleasure for themselves in the discussions of such matters. The overemphasis of the fact of sex conduct is not fall to be suggestive and productive of unspeakable evil.

We have reformers who think to cure licentiousness by prudent expostulations of what they are pleased to call "sex hygiene." They mean well, perhaps; or it is charitable to assume that most of them mean well; but they are following a mistaken course which may be their intention. They will by such unguided methods create more vice than they will cure. They will pollute the imaginations of thousands of boys and girls with all sorts of foul pictures and images. Boys of a certain type will find more demoralizing gratification in listening

to the discussions of subjects of this kind than they will find moral benefit. It is not impossible that some who insist on giving these lessons in "sex hygiene" may also really find a secret pleasure for themselves in the discussions of such matters. The overemphasis of the fact of sex conduct is not fall to be suggestive and productive of unspeakable evil.

"Vice is a monster of such hideous mien That to be hated needs only to be seen. But seen too oft, familiar with its face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

It is a species way of setting up salacious shows, when vice is exhibited in moving pictures under the pretense of warning to the young against it. These exhibitions will yield a vast output of licentiousness.

Does any man think for a moment that the most licentious people are ignorant of the results of their vile habits? The sinners of Sodom, and Gomorrah knew perfectly the evil of their foul courses of conduct. The debauched inhabitants of Herculaneum and Pompeii knew as well as we do the horrible consequences of such living as characterized them. They knew it as characterized them, and yet they lived on. There is another application of the truth that knowledge is not a moral prophylactic to which we do well to attend. There is a mania for education arising from the delusion that universal education will end all crime

and the Highlands of Peru. The soil of the plateau is almost free from stones. Its soil is rich, that of this region being mostly alluvial. It is composed of the shrunken basin of Lake Titicaca, and there are millions of acres of it which have never been thoroughly farmed. The Indians use plows made of wood that cut the ground to a depth of three inches. They have bullocks to drag them, and farm the same way they did generations ago. Nevertheless they grow fairly good crops, and with deep plowing large crops of barley are produced.

I talked with Mr. Harlan about the grasses of the pampa. We went together out on the plain, and he showed me the sod. It is a compact turf made of short native grasses, mixed with the wild clover that lies close to the ground. It seemed to me very poor, but Mr. Harlan says that the sheep and alpacas will live on it, all though it is short for the cattle.

Leaving this place we went to the small patch of barley, but as a rule the crop is grown only to supply his own needs. The methods of such farming are rude to an extreme, but the patches seem clean and the Indians work very hard.

The chief industry of this great plateau of the Andes is the raising of stock. There are millions of sheep on my way across the plateau, and tens of thousands of alpacas, llamas, as well as many horses, cattle and donkeys. The donkeys and llamas form the beasts of burden, and you see them driven in long caravans over the plain, followed by Indian men and women, who are either their owners or in charge of them for their masters. I never get tired of watching the llamas. One can see them everywhere on the plateau. They walk in caravans along the trails, they crowd the streets of the villages and droves of them line the pampas of every city and town.

They are, in fact, the freight trains of the high Andes. They carry grain, vegetables, hides, alcohol, coca leaves and goods of every kind. Many of them are used to transfer the ore from the mines to the smelters, and the farmers employ them to take their goods to the towns and railroads. The llamas pack the freight on their backs, the burden being tied on like a pack and carried in panniers as the donkeys. There is a curious story that a llama will carry just 100 pounds, and that if you put on one ounce more he will lie down, and no whipping or beating can make him go on. This statement is ridiculous. The llama, if overburdened, will surely lie down and refuse to move; but to his having no intention of knowing when the hundred-pound load is reached, and to his being a creature of the Munchausens. Indeed, there are very few llamas that can carry as much as a hundred or a hundred and fifty pounds. The average load is about seventy-five or eighty pounds, although some men say that some beasts that will carry one hundred and twenty. A matter of a

weight of 100 or 200 pounds is not a matter of 100 or 200 pounds, but it is only when the animal feels he has much more than his strength will support that he refuses to go. The llamas are of different sizes, according to their ages and the age that has been taken of them. The full grown their heads reach a height of six feet or more; but they have long necks, and they hold these straight up, which makes them look like they have long ears that stand up like those of a fox terrier. The long, round bodies, like that of a sheep, and comparatively long legs. The look, in short, like miniature camels, and I am told that they have the power as the camel of going several days without food or water. Many of the farms are located four or five days or a week in carrying his load to and from home. During this time he eats practically nothing, and goes along without water. This seems incredible, but I am told it is true. The llama wool is coarse, and it is not as valuable as the wool of the Indians to spin thread and make cloth. The meat is also coarse for the market.

The alpacas are much smaller than the llamas, and in some respects more beautiful. They are a great deal more delicate, and are not used as beasts of burden, although there are crosses between the alpaca and llama which are often used as beasts of burden. They are seen to be in the llama trains and are often of a brownish yellow color. The alpaca one sees on the pasture, and there are millions of them on the high Andes, are white, black or brown. Sometimes they are spotted. They are not driven anywhere below a height of 10,000 feet, and they are mostly found at a height of two miles or more above the sea. They have a fine long wool that brings a price of 4 or 5 cents more a pound than sheep's wool. They are kept for the wool, but the fleece of the ordinary alpaca should weigh five pounds or more, and it brings very much less.

I have seen some vicuñas during my trip through the Andes. They are smaller than the llamas and alpacas and are smaller than the vicuñas. They are smaller, but they will sometimes go down from the mountains and mix with the flocks of llamas, alpacas and sheep on the plains. They are often shot by the Indians and Cholos, although the law forbids it.

The vicuña wool is finer than that of the alpaca and it is more valuable. It is hardly worth mentioning. Much of the vicuña cloth so-called is made of alpaca wool. The vicuñas are rare in color, and their woolly fur is as soft as that of a seal. For this reason their skins are used to make the rug so highly prized by the Indians. According to the part of the animal from which the vicuña wool is made, it is made from the necks or legs is much more valuable than one from pieces taken from the rest of the body. During my visit to South America fifteen years ago I bought a beautiful rug in Lima for about \$20 in gold. It was made of vicuña wool and was of a beautiful color. It was a matter of a

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Is Mere Knowledge a Moral Prophylactic?

By Bishop Warren A. Candler

MANY people seem to assume that human sin is the result of human ignorance, and that it can be prevented by imparting the knowledge of its evil consequences. This was the belief of a certain school of ancient philosophers in Greece.

If the theory were correct, the problem of sin would be easy to solve. Information would be the efficacious remedy for all iniquity, and in school he found the source of universal salvation.

Universal experience contradicts the notion that men sin because they do not know the evil of sin. The eating of the fruit of the tree of knowledge has no effect to make men virtuous and holy. On the contrary, it not infrequently results in making them vicious and unclean. Men and nations have fallen to the lowest depths of depravity when they were most cultured and enlightened.

It is passing strange that many people, ignoring these established facts of history and unquestionable records of human experience, and continue to insist that ignorance is the source of sin and knowledge the panacea for all evil.

We have reformers who think to cure licentiousness by prudent expostulations of what they are pleased to call "sex hygiene." They mean well, perhaps; or it is charitable to assume that most of them mean well; but they are following a mistaken course which may be their intention. They will by such unguided methods create more vice than they will cure. They will pollute the imaginations of thousands of boys and girls with all sorts of foul pictures and images. Boys of a certain type will find more demoralizing gratification in listening

to the discussions of subjects of this kind than they will find moral benefit. It is not impossible that some who insist on giving these lessons in "sex hygiene" may also really find a secret pleasure for themselves in the discussions of such matters. The overemphasis of the fact of sex conduct is not fall to be suggestive and productive of unspeakable evil.

Georgia spends hundreds of thousands of dollars annually at the best of men who are laboring under this delusion. The expenditure will lead to disappointment. Education alone will not diminish crime. It may increase such crime as forgeries, embezzlements, infanticide, and immoral divorces. Our prisons and penitentiaries are filled with educated criminals. There is no moral antiseptic quality in mere education.

We must depend upon religion for the moral renovation of mankind. Men are saved by faith. They are saved by the fruit of the tree of knowledge which brings death, although the fruit must eat of the tree of life which stands in the midst of the Paradise of God. He has sent."

New York Horse Cars to Go

AN WOMAN DRESSED AS A MAN TO FIGHT THROUGH CIVIL WAR

When Mrs. Patrick Kenney's Husband Enlisted in the Southern Army She Donned Man's Clothes and Went With Him to the War. When He Was Killed, She Brought His Remains Home for Burial

Where Mrs. Kenney's Husband Was Killed

N Savannah, Ga., there lives a woman who has been as remarkable as any character of fiction. She is probably the only woman in the world who, once actually enlisted in the ranks and fought through war as a man.

She is now a centenarian, is to the south west of Arc is to France, and what Molly Pitcher is to Revolutionary fame. She is still in excellent health, her eyesight is perfect, and her recollections of the battles in which she participated graphic.

With her hair cropped and in the habits of a man, Mrs. Kenney, then Mrs. Bryant Gauss, fought from Manassas to Fredericksburg, shoulder to shoulder with her husband, whose dead body she finally brought from the trenches in front of Richmond for burial at the old home in Baden County, North Carolina.

Mrs. Kenney was known on the rolls of the Confederacy as private "Bill" Thompson, Company B, Eighteenth North Carolina Infantry, under the command of Captain Robert Tate. Of rather masculine appearance, it was only necessary for her to cut her hair and don a suit of her husband's clothes in order to pass as a man.

Mrs. Kenney and her husband went to the front with the first batch of volunteers from the "Tar Heel" state; he was badly wounded in the first battle of Manassas, and as a result she wound a long, ragged scar on her scalp to this day. The wound was inflicted by a burning shell. Her husband, Patrick Kenney, whom she married after the war, died a few weeks ago at the advanced age of one hundred years. The remarkable story of the old woman was told by her son, Robert. She has a number of children and grandchildren living in Georgia and North Carolina.

Story Told for First Time.
This is the first time that Mrs. Kenney has ever consented to relate the details of her unusual career. Outside of her immediate family no one knew of this strange life of this old woman, who is spending the evening of her days surrounded by a few of her remaining children, some of her grandchildren and a few friends. Fate has decreed to her only the bare necessities of life, but her indomitable spirit still lives, and she finds happiness in optimism. Mrs. Kenney declares that if she were some years younger, she would be willing to fight over again for the same cause she would again be willing to fight for her country.

While hundreds of the noble women of the southland were bending over their spinning wheels, weaving shirts and socks for their fathers, husbands and sweethearts, hearts facing death upon the firing line, the sturdy woman of whom this story relates was in the ranks, braving the hardships of the soldiers in the field, plunging through the mire of battle, and saving the hands, taking life and offering her own in sacrifice. Now, a half century afterwards, when the comrades have answered the final

roll call, Mrs. Kenney lives and relates with perfect accuracy the history of those days that "ried men's souls."

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But it is the story of her career as a soldier in the field that is of great interest. It is a story of war and love, of sacrifice and adventure, of struggles and sorrows. It is a human document as thrilling as any in the pages of fiction. There is not in all the world a woman who has endured the hardships of Mrs. Kenney and lives to tell the tale. There is not another woman in the world who has charged shoulder to shoulder with men over a field slippery with blood into the belching cannon's mouth.

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But it is the story of her career as a soldier in the field that is of great interest. It is a story of war and love, of sacrifice and adventure, of struggles and sorrows. It is a human document as thrilling as any in the pages of fiction. There is not in all the world a woman who has endured the hardships of Mrs. Kenney and lives to tell the tale. There is not another woman in the world who has charged shoulder to shoulder with men over a field slippery with blood into the belching cannon's mouth.

While hundreds of the noble women of the southland were bending over their spinning wheels, weaving shirts and socks for their fathers, husbands and sweethearts, hearts facing death upon the firing line, the sturdy woman of whom this story relates was in the ranks, braving the hardships of the soldiers in the field, plunging through the mire of battle, and saving the hands, taking life and offering her own in sacrifice. Now, a half century afterwards, when the comrades have answered the final

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Born in Old North State.
Born of the stanch stock of the rural districts of the Old North State, Mrs. Kenney had blossomed into manhood as the wife of Bryant Gauss, when the Southern states seceded. She had been reared on a farm near Bladenboro. She had the vitality of the women accustomed to a life in the open in the days before modern inventions lightened their work. Her vigorous fiber and her husband's valor enabled her to withstand the hardships which she later encountered. When the south first called her sons to arms, Bryant Gauss was among the first to offer his services to his country. His wife would not consent to be left at home. She feared that the fire of the enemy might cause his body to be left unidentified on some far battlefield.

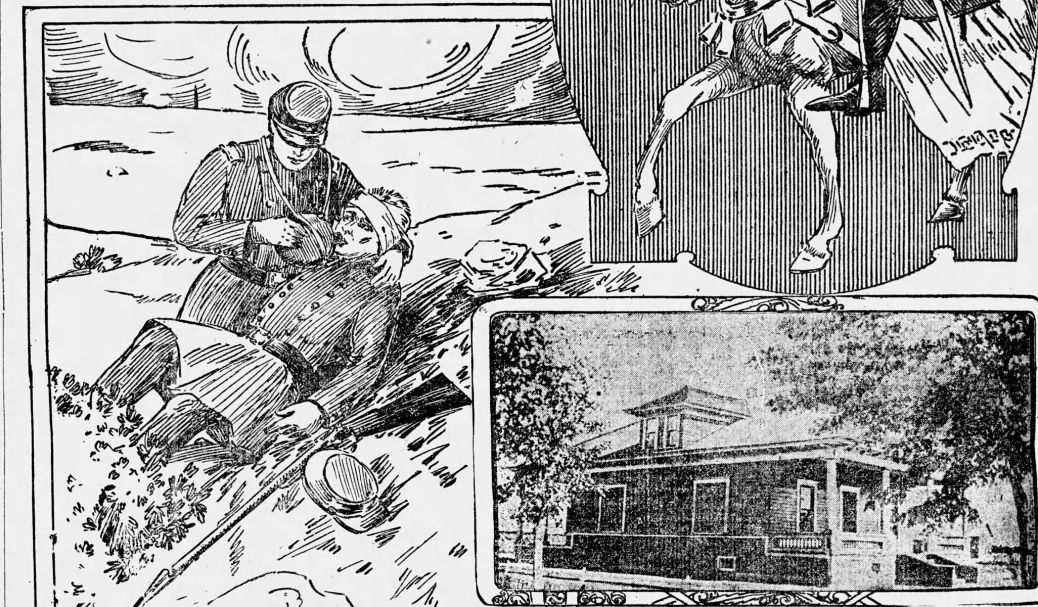
She determined to accompany him in the ranks of the army and to share with him the hardships of the struggle. The fact that a woman could not enlist was not sufficient to deter her. Those who composed the volunteers from that section of the state who knew Mrs. Kenney, and who largely through this fact, and the sympathy these patriotic men had for her, decreed to her only the bare necessities of life, but her indomitable spirit still lives, and she finds happiness in optimism. Mrs. Kenney declares that if she were some years younger, she would be willing to fight over again for the same cause she would again be willing to fight for her country.

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Mrs. Kenney's Home

became stilled. After experiencing her first fire engagements and seeing her inherent shyness of guns and the smell of powder the battle lost a part of its fear for her, the bloody field some of his horrors.

"I have seen men on the field, after the battle," she says, "bleeding and dying and dead, some calling for water, others calling for help, many lying silent."

During the long months of struggle she was with her husband almost continually. They fought by side against the common enemy. He was her camp mate. Fortunate they were allowed to remain in the same company all the time. It was this possible for Mrs. Kenney to time her courage. It was so when on detail duty that she was with him.

Atlanta, Local Shriners, Will Entertain 35,000 Guests

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)
he busy night and day, all week. The big hotels will not close their dining rooms, except for an hour or so before daylight each morning. Special precautions have been taken to guard against a famine. Great quantities of meat and poultry and vegetables have been ordered and above what Atlanta normally would consume. These will be poured into the city by the railroad each week and during the first three days of next week.

Train City Is Coming.
A "train city," made up of Pullman cars parked on a vast maze of track south of the city will spring up overnight and before the eyes one week from today. Special trains by the score will be parked there in the trains, and thousands of Shriners will know no other quarters during their stay in Atlanta. This will be the first place and the eating place of a great multitude of men and women. The city authorities have made extraordinary arrangements for the sanitation of the community. Pure water will be piped to the cars. Ice will be furnished every day. Supplies will be available. The absence of that city, and its dissolution after the meeting is over, will present problems that none but the most experienced road men would dare to meet. During the week there will not be an extra Pullman car available anywhere in the United States. All will be assembled in and around Atlanta.

Atlanta raised over \$75,000, in April, 1913, for the entertainment of the Shriners this year. That fund was raised in a day, in response to The Journal's call upon Atlanta to finish the job at once.

This money has been in use for paying for lights, for decorations, for special music, for programs. The bulk of it is left to be spent on banquets and balls and barbeques and other elaborate affairs.

The Hotel California.
But the entertainment spends a dollar on entertainment the money will spend fifty. The four temples of California, alone, will spend as much as much on their trip to Atlanta as this city spends on all her visitors. The California temple, after the 1913 imperial council meeting. They want it to be held in San Francisco. They want to make everybody in Atlanta believe California. They will keep open house on a magnificent scale, like the Kimball house, having leased four floors of the hotel and secured the right to change its name for the week to "Hotel California." They will deck it with flags and lights until it won't be recognized.

Seattle, too, is after the 1915 meeting. Other cities want it. The California will have everything their own way. Other Shriners from the west, from Canada, from the north-west—all, in fact, will do their own share of entertaining. The California temple, the Californians, will bring with them trainloads of home products. Atlanta will show more than we will show them. There will be the two big parades, bigger than anything Atlanta—or the Shriners

themselves, for that matter—even saw before. One of these will march Tuesday morning, May 12, with 80 patrols and about 60 bands in the line. The other will march Tuesday evening, with all the patrols and bands plus every Shriners in the line. There will be, too, the review and exhibition drills of the patrols, Wednesday morning, May 13, at 10:00 a.m. The park is really not big enough for the parade, but it is the biggest place available. Eight brigades, forming a division of men, will march in the review that morning. The patrols will drill at a time, fifteen minutes each.

The only spectacle not furnished by the Shriners, says the movie, drama races, and those are due to private enterprise encouraged by the local committee.

Brilliant Patrols.
The patrols will be things of beauty and personal joy. Their uniforms, or rather their costumes, will cost an aggregate of about \$1,000,000. They will be dressed like Arabs, like Persians, like nobles of the Orient in silks and satins and gold. They will be drilled and drilled again, for weeks past. His drillings and its trappings are expected to be second to no others that will be seen here.

The bands, too, will be gorgeously uniformed. Atlanta will furnish its own drum and bugle corps of 150 men recruited by Drum Major Johnny Peel, than whom there is no

better, and uniformed by Yaarab temple. Every drum corps in Atlanta has merged into this one. The tremendous organization has been practicing for many days past. Those who heard it last Sunday afternoon on the line one night when the crackling of twigs warned her of the approach of some living thing. In those days a soldier shot first and thought only afterward. Mrs. Kenney relates that she was quick to call "halt" and to ask for the countermand.

Shriners will not be overlooked. They will take part of course in the three grand balls at the auditorium, but not in the banquets and luncheons. The only private function at which all will be entertained will be the garden party at which Mrs. John M. Slaton will be the hostess on the grounds of her country home. They will be called upon in their hotels, though, by the ladies of the Atlanta reception committee, which Mrs. Slaton heads, and will be invited to innumerable smaller private affairs—cocktail receptions, etc.—which the ladies of Atlanta are planning. The social calendar of that week will be filled with attractive details.

The imperial council will leave for Savannah, Thursday night, May 14, under escort of Yaarab temple, traveling on several special trains. Its members and their ladies will spend Friday in Savannah. But the departure of this big party will not end the festivities in Atlanta. "This city will be busy day and night till the end of the week."

Forrest Adair, illustrious potentate of Yaarab temple, who has been attending the imperial council meetings for the last dozen years or so, is the man responsible for Atlanta's privilege of entertaining the great gathering this year. From the time the suggestion was made by him, and was approved, and was accepted, until now he has been at the head of the whole affair. With the wisdom of a true general, he has delegated details to a score of assistants. He is the chairman of the local committee. His enthusiasm has been and is spirit animating every thing that has been done.

Colonel Frederic J. Paxton is one of Mr. Adair's foremost lieutenants. Colonel Paxton has worked zealously and unselfishly for the success of

the big meeting. Another is Joseph C. Greenfield, secretary of the committee. Major J. O. Seannans has been directing different phases of the plans. Hundreds have been assisting them. It is no exaggeration to say literally that thousands of men have been engaged for weeks past in planning and preparing for the great week that lies ahead in Atlanta's history.

It is to be the greatest week of the century.

LOS ANGELES.—Henry H. McVaughan

HOSPITAL for DOLLS

Treating
a
Patient

By Ward Greene

A timid squeak and a faint patter sounded beneath the bed in the corner and a quivering one explored the outside world. Then the spotted body of a guinea pig slid into view and slid back again.

A twitter sounded above the high-placed shelves. There was a rustle, the high, sweet notes of the canary's song. Outside, soft crunchings from the stable discovered Billy, the Shetland pony. The poodle dogs were gurgling over a bone beneath the window.

Another guinea pig crept to the center of the carpet. Pets were everywhere. And from the shelves that blanked the room on every hand, the old corners and out-of-the-way boxes, loomed forth arms and legs, headless bodies and trunkless limbs.

The late afternoon sunshine made meagre wall shadows of tiny feet and legs. A box of glaring eyes stared out, glazed and unwinking. Golden hair dropped from the mannequin like a scarp, a bare torso was waxed as if in pain. And yet it all seemed very natural as the woman sitting by the open window stopped sitting the wax arm on a shoulder and said: "I love them both, you know. Dolls and pets. They're so helpless."

Far off in Florida a little girl was waiting anxiously for the arm to be returned to the shoulder, for the doll she had sent to Atlanta's Doll Hospital to be made well once more. "I must hurry," said the woman by the window. "They are all so anxious to get them back again."

The Sailing Boy Doll. She took a small hammer from a conglomerate mass of axles and screw-drivers and shoe-buttons and wire in the box beside her, and tapped the arm hard against the shoulder.

There was a little boy last week, she went on while she worked. "He was so small he could hardly talk plain, but he told me with the tears streaming down his face about his broken sailor boy. The sailor boy's neck was twisted almost off, but this is one place where broken necks are easily cured."

But when I told him he must leave the sailor boy for a week or more, he almost sobbed his heart out. He sleeps with me every night, he cried. And I had to give him another doll for a bed-fellow while the sailor boy was being fixed."

And then the woman by the window told her story, how Mrs. B. Higgins came to establish the Atlanta's Doll Hospital, where sleepless dolls are taught to close again the eyes that will not close, where battered heads are made whole again and lost hair restored without aid of tonic and lame dolls made to walk and dance once more.

It was many years ago, she said, when she came to love dolls and repair them. Then Mrs. Higgins was one of the late John Barclay's shavers in the Barclay mint shop. One day there came to the mint a truck-load of these presents which are so often the parcel



Mrs. Ida B. Higgins, and Some of the Patients of Her Dolls' Hospital at 110 Luckie Street.

street and began her battle.

Work from Dawn to Daylight. Today she can look back with pride and say she has won it. She has patronage from every part of Atlanta, from Florida, South Carolina, far off Oklahoma and California. She does the repairing for nearly every store in Atlanta that sells toys.

Last Christmas holidays she worked from 7 o'clock in the morning until long after midnight doing nothing but mending dolls, dolls, dolls.

While she told her story there by the open window, her mother, Mrs. C. L. Powell, a little, gray-haired woman, with bright blue eyes, entered the room and smiled fondly at her daughter.

"She does everybody's work, don't you, honey?" said the little old lady. All these Peachtree folk bring their dolls here. See, and with an eager look on her face she turned to the order book and the names of many an Atlanta society leader whose little girl or boy had smashed some loved plaything.

The old lady's face seemed to shimmer with some inner fire. She talked on glowingly. "There was the doll Mrs. Lena Swift Huntley brought, the doll for the \$10,000 baby you told about in the papers. Governor Slaton's niece had a doll named. Oh, there were lots of them, all rich folks, too."

She turned to a cabinet by the wall and brought forth a long parcel heavily wrapped with brown paper. "This is one," she whispered, breathlessly, touching the brown paper with reverent fingers.

But the daughter had seized another doll in the cabinet, a cheap wisp of a flaxen-haired toy. "This was the first doll I ever mended," she exclaimed. "It was one of the Barclay mission dolls and I told Mr. Barclay I would keep it for my own all my life. His name—and she laughed—"Is John Barclay."

Dolls for Grownups. "Oh, no," she continued, at a question. "They're not all children's dolls by any means. There was an old lady brought one the other day that she got before the war. There was a young lady brought one last week that was twenty-five years old, a relic. And I have one customer—another old lady—who still loves dolls for herself and her granddaughters."

Mrs. Higgins raised her head proudly. And I can fix them all. It's a toughy broken doll that I can't cure. All I ask is work."

She went on, telling her hands in her lap and speculating with her eyes. "It's curious. The fish and pearls are parodies of it and the more I love them. It's funny how little most people know about dolls. Not long ago they brought me a right new doll they said they had broken. The first time I saw it was one of the sleepy kind, but

they said it was broken. It wouldn't close its eyes. I just reached back of its head and handed it to them and the eyes were closed."

She threw back her head and laughed. "When these dolls come from the factory," said the doll woman, "very often this weight is tied by a string that runs through a hole in the back of the head. It's fastened under the hair so that people don't see it. All I did was to break the string and the weight swung the eyes down."

While she was talking an old man had entered the room. A beard flowed out beneath a beaked nose, flanked by bright blue eyes. He is a familiar sight daily on the sidewalk, his head bent beneath a slouch hat as he stands beside the little stand that advertises Marshall's cement.

"This is my uncle," said Mrs. Higgins. "I use his glass in all my work. Tell him how you discovered it, uncle."

The old man peered forward and spoke. "I had a dream. The Lord came to me in a dream and told me of this preparation. It is wonderful. If I had had capital, I would be rich today—rich."

How She Was Cured. His voice shook with earnestness, while mother and daughter nodded soberly in unbounded faith. "It was the Lord," said the mother. "He has been very good to us. My daughter, you know, she was healed. Perhaps you have heard about it?"

"April 3, Friday night, it was. We went to the Etter meeting at the old Baptist Tabernacle. My daughter was sitting way out in the audience. Etter never touched her. But she asked Mrs. Etter to pray for her and Mrs. Etter told her she would walk before morning."

To praise the Lord, next day she threw away her crutches and she hasn't used them since! The Lord has been good to us, very good. The three of them stood up together, the old man with sombre eyes fixed absently on some distant day-dream of his own, the mother still smiling her tremulous smile of pride in her daughter, the daughter herself with one hand resting gently on the worn crutches beside the roller chair which she will never need again.

The sunshine had died to dusk of summer twilight. It was quiet in the room, save for the faint crunch of the pony at his supper and the rustle of the canopy setting for slumber. The three dolls gathered around the shadows thickened on ghastly shapes broken dolls in the corners of the room cooed at their corners. Tiny feet pattered across the carpet, a guinea pig in the middle of the room cooed at his supper and the rustle of the canopy setting for slumber.

The hush was broken by the crash of a street car as they brought me a right new doll they said they had broken. The first time I saw it was one of the sleepy kind, but

of sweet charity—wrecked chairs and other furniture, the sweepings of attic and cellar, and toys—rocking-horses with no tails and scraped sides, jumping-jacks that will not jump, chipped tea sets and many mutilated dolls.

The dolls Mr. Barclay turned over to Mrs. Higgins with "I know you never did it before, but I'm sure you could fix these."

And she did fix them, fixed them well, and pretty soon afterward went to Rome to live and forgot all about them.

Crippled for Life. In Rome Mrs. Higgins was a trained artisan, a "folder" in a print shop. Today she takes pride in telling of the time the new patent

folding machine broke down and she beat its own record by folding 5,000 sheets in a day.

But then came the accident. She fell and fractured her hip. Atlanta doctors and surgeons told her she would never walk again without crutches.

"When I lay there day after day," she said, "I was desperate. I would never go back to the print-shop on crutches. What could I do? I prayed, prayed night after night, asked the Lord if He could not give me something that I, a cripple, could do for a living."

"This is the answer to my prayer," she said, and she swept her hands out toward the shelves and boxes of arms and legs, eyes and trunks.

"The Lord made me remember Barclay's mission and the dolls. It was hard, fearfully hard, at first. I knew nothing except what I learned at the mission. I had no stock, no money, no materials."

"With \$5. all I had in the world, I bought enough glue and wire to start on. Last fall I made \$200 in two weeks."

"At first it was just the neighbors, but pretty soon people began to hear about me and to bring their dolls. But I didn't know where to send for stock like these arms and heads. Then one day an old lady from Kirkwood brought me a doll that she had when a little girl."

"She wanted a new head and she wouldn't have any but the old-fashioned kind. Well, sir, I didn't know where to get one and I told her so."

"So she said she had an old scrapbook at home with an advertisement in it of a firm that sold just the kind of stuff I wanted. She mailed the book to me and I wrote to the firm."

"I wrote them a lot of letters about different doll pieces after that and when they didn't have what I wanted, they referred me to another firm. And so it went, until different I am sending orders to five different companies."

It was three years ago that Mrs. Higgins put up the sign, "Atlanta's Dolls' Hospital," at 110 Luckie

Street. "The business will take care of itself. For at the end of about seventy days the cloddish will drop off of their own accord, as falling to the bottom will assume their adult form."

"Thus it appears that in babyhood the pearl mollusks are parodies of fish. When they have secured a grip on such a nurse they set up an irritation which causes the first throw out a sort of protective

growth, forming a cyst, airtight and kept in the future. On although of mussel fishing, so that an abundance of the mollusks will always be available for use by the button-making industry."

Pearl Mussels Raised Near Chattanooga by the Government

CHATTANOOGA.—The government fisheries bureau has begun to breed pearl mussels by artificial means in the valley of the Cumberland river. Already the problem has been fully solved out from a biological standpoint. Through the development of this enterprise the future of the important pearl button industry is to be made secure.

The method adopted in the propagation of the mussels is based upon knowledge of the fact that the perpetuation of their species depends on small fishes to whose fins and gills they cling while in the larva stage. As for the pearls, there would be none except for the intervention of the muskrat. The muskrat is the intermediate host of a minute worm which, boring its way into the flesh of the mussel, becomes the nucleus of the pearl.

Apparently Cumberland valley was the original home of the fresh water mussel on this continent, all streams and lakes elsewhere in which they are found having been populated from the earliest source. At least 8 varieties are found there.

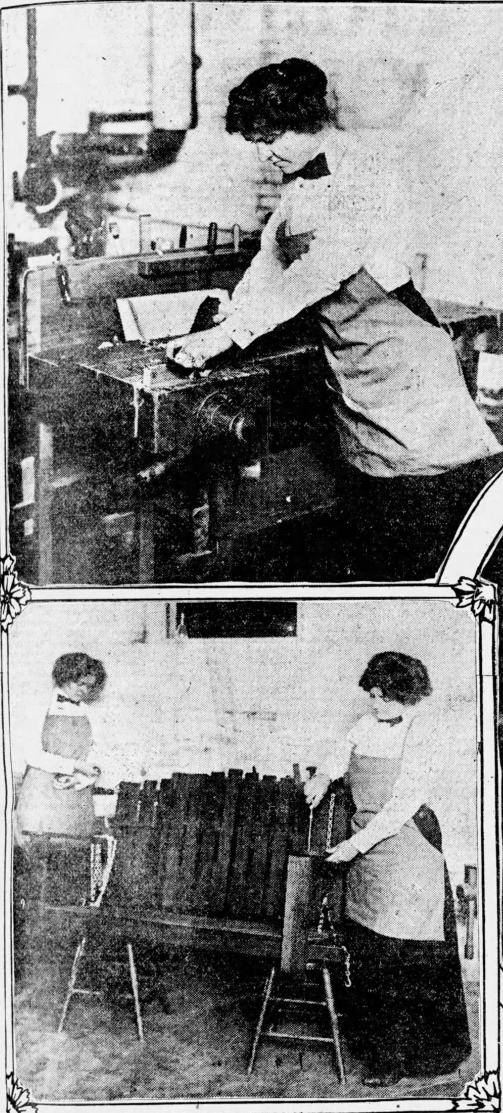
The mussels' eggs are hatched in brood pouches in the outer gills, from which they are finally thrown out in little packets, a dozen or more, each half an inch long and resembling a piece of pearl of triangular shape.

After lying for a while on the bottom the packets go to pieces, each of them liberating some thousands of larvae which swim about in the water. The larvae are minute and the most conspicuous feature of their anatomy is a pair of hooks somewhat like ice tongs, with which they seek to grasp and hold on to some passing fish. If they fail in this endeavor they perish.

Now the plan adopted by the fisheries bureau experts is to take ripe pearl mussels from the natural beds, abstract from them their little brood packets and place the latter in tubs together with small fish, such as sun fish and perch. This gives an opportunity for the glochidia, as the larvae are called, to fasten themselves upon the fins and gills of the fishes, which sometimes become so heavily loaded in this way that they can hardly swim.

All that is then necessary is to turn the fish loose in a stream, and the rest of the business will take care of itself. For at the end of about seventy days the glochidia will drop off of their own accord, as falling to the bottom will assume their adult form.

*Work With Hammer
and Saw Is Part of the
College Course at the
Georgia Normal and
Industrial School at
Milledgeville.*



100

The entrance requirements are the same for all students entering the Georgia Institute of Technology. Students from accredited schools of the University of Georgia are exempt from the examination on the same basis as accredited units at that university.

Four diplomas are given.

The first diploma for students take the regular academic work for the freshmen, sophomore and junior years. This diploma includes the pedagogy and teaching.

For the domestic science diploma students take the regular work for the first three years, and for the science diploma students take the regular work for the first three years in organic chemistry and the chemistry of foods and other elective courses.

The diploma for the first class is required in the first three years of work. In the senior year higher level work is required and no additional courses are required.

The diploma for the business diploma after the first three years of regular course the students take bookkeeping and business law.

Many of the girls, however, instead of taking any of these four courses, are taking the regular college course.

downtown to enable me to eat my midday meal at home. The servant problem I solved by getting an elderly woman who is a good cook and who appreciates the comfortable home she gets with me. She has a nice room and nothing to do except to cook after my wants. I pay her \$20 a month. My telephone costs me \$48 a year, and gas and electricity amount to about \$60. I eat all my meals home and get three square meals a day and very frequently have a friend with me for a total cost of less than \$9 a week."

MOVING PICTURES HERE TO SHOW HOW THE WORLD WAS CREATED



An antediluvian beast at the top; at the right, the Garden of Eden; in the center, Solomon receiving the Queen of Sheba; at the bottom, Christ and His Disciples in the Garden of Gethsemane

The Roman arena before Nero is shown. In the midst of this story the film show is stopped and a slide is inserted to illustrate more fully the actual horrors of the time. The slide was made from the great painting of Nero's Circus, which shows hundreds of Christians crucified in the arena. The original painting was destroyed in the Chicago fire of 1871. The stereoscopic slide is a reproduction from this painting and is faithful to the original in every detail of form and color. It is a magnificent, although terrifying, illustration of the barbarity of the times.

Before Nero.
The moving pictures following bring out a feature of human interest in the story of Marcellus and the Lion. Marcellus was an early Christian who had succeeded in taming a great lion during his wanderings through a forest near Rome. He fed the lion daily with bowls of milk and meat. The lion, which was wild and captured by the Romans with other Christians and sentenced to die in the arena, became a friend of Marcellus. The strongest Christian was to be slain alone and unarmed with the great lion in the arena. Marcellus is selected and appears before the emperor. He falls on his knees and prays. In a moment the keeper arrived with whips and blades from a huge, growling lion into the ring. The animal approaches Marcellus who is crouched in the middle of the ring. It shows its fangs and shakes its mane. In another instant it will spring upon him and with one blow from its great paw will end the life of the Christian.

MOVING pictures are being shown here free at the Atlanta theater, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock at night, by the International Bible Students' association.

First, a vague blur is shown on the white cloth stretched across the stage of the theater. Then, the blur takes shape, becomes a round ball, and a photograph in the wings explains that this is the creation of the world. You glimpse the Garden of Eden, then the Ark, the Tower of Babel, the wandering of the Israelites, and at last a soft glow breaks over the curtain, the people in the pictures lift up their faces, and a figure moves quietly among them. It is the figure of Christ.

Such are the pictures shown daily at the Atlanta theater, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock at night, by the International Bible Students' association.

The exhibition of these pictures began a week ago, and will continue until May 24. Since the pictures are a religious tract in a new form, no price for admission is charged.

The association thinks that the Bible is read little nowadays, and that people are becoming skeptical of the things once believed devoutly.

The pictures are meant to teach the indifferent and to convince the doubtful.

To Teach Religion.
Moving pictures have been used here at Wesley Memorial church to illustrate sermons and to aid Sunday school lessons. But they were merely part of Sunday services. While the pictures shown free at the Atlanta theater are a campaign to teach religion.

By means of a picture machine in the gallery of the theater, the instances which stand out in the Bible are pictured on a piece of white cloth stretched across the stage.

The Bible is set before your eyes, even Christ, are pictured.

"Our observation," says P. D. Pottle, the manager, "the infidelity and skepticism are increasing, and our effort is to restore the faith of people in the Bible as inspired. An impression made on the mind through the eye is more lasting than anything merely read or heard. So, we use moving pictures."

This is what the pictures are:

Creation Story.
The story of creation is drawn as accurately as possible from the Bible story. First to be shown are a series of stereoscopic pictures of the earth from one to the other. There appears first the earth, apparently no more than a dot among the great stars in the blue sky. The second slide shows the earth in the process of cooling, and then are shown in sequence the seven creative "days" or periods. The slides are made to revolve to teach zoographical and astronomical principles. Throughout the exhibitions a lecture is given by a phonograph, which is so constructed that it is loud enough to fill the theater. The enunciation of the machine is so clear that every word may be heard distinctly in the remotest corner. The slides giving the lectures, which are timed to fit in exactly with the pictures, the phonograph also furnishes the music, which consists of an elaborate overture and choruses during the impressive scenes.

Required Study.
The moving pictures were actually

taken in the Holy Land, with the exception of those which tell of the story of the Exodus. These pictures were taken in Egypt. The wonderfully beautiful scenes which tell the story of the last agonized hour of prayer in the Garden of Gethsemane were photographed by moving picture experts in the very spot where Jesus is believed to have knelt in prayer, before Judas Iscariot betrayed him to the Romans with a kiss. The expense to which the association was put in order to secure these pictures can not be estimated.

Bible Story.
Is Followed by Stereoscopic and Moving Pictures.

The story of man's creation in his Maker's image, of his disobedience, of the result of the fall from Divine favor, of the downward tendency of sin, is brought out by easy stages in stereoscopic views up to the time of the Deluge. In illustrating the philosophy of the Deluge, the Bible account is strictly followed. Here the moving pictures begin.

The pictures, which tell the story of the Deluge and the building of the Ark by Noah, are probably the most inspiring and awful in the entire exhibition. The construction of the ark by stages gives a very realistic idea of how Noah and his children worked to complete the task. The old patriarch is shown pleading with his neighbors to follow the Word of God and prepare for the great catastrophe. But his hearers who have gathered about to watch Noah and his family toil, laugh and mock him as he speaks. Then, finally, the great ark is completed.

The mockers, all gathered about, see the old man lead in the beasts, two by two, and still they laugh and refuse

to listen to his pleadings. Then Noah orders his sons to enter the big boat, and when the doors are closed, the people rush upon it and pound at its sides, making sport of what they believe to be foolish fanaticism.

Then the sky darkens suddenly. A flash of lightning cuts the clouds on the horizon. A great storm arises. The people's mockery now turns to terror. The rain falls in relentless torrents and the sea swells rapidly. Men and women gather up little children and rush to the ark for refuge. But they find the doors locked fast against them. They clamber over one another to sit upon the narrow edges of its bulwarks. The moving picture here is very realistic. The ark floats upon the rising waters, the waves buffet it about until the last man, clinging desperately to the craft, is swept away by the angry waves.

Babel Tower Shown.
Next follows the story in pictures of the confusion of tongues, the Divine adoption of Abraham and his posterity down to the tenth plague upon the Egyptians and the final demand of Moses and Aaron that Pharaoh release the Children of Israel from bondage. The story of the tenth plague, or the slaying of the first born, is graphically told in the pictures. After Pharaoh refuses the demand of the Israelites, his son, a beautiful boy, is seen in the luxury of his home, surrounded by servants, living a life of affluence and ease. In a moment he is stricken and falls over dead. In contrast is shown a miller and his wife, grinding corn by pushing the handle of a huge millstone. Their son is seated beside them, playing. As they work the Evening Angel appears and the youth sickens and dies before his helpless and grief-stricken parents. The pictures have been constructed on so large a scale that one of the great battles of Joshua, the warrior leader of Israelites, is shown.

Wandering of Israelites.
The second great division of the film story has to do with the wanderings of the Israelites in the wilderness and the illustration and explanation of their affairs during the reign of King Saul, David and Solomon. A beautiful feature of this part of the story is the film illustrating the Prophet Elijah's restoration of the Shunamite's son. Israel's history follows according to the Biblical account, and then opens a story which leads up through the most wonderful period of the world's history to the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ. Stereoscopic pictures of delicate color and realistic in the description of people, costumes and modes of living, introduce the beginning of a new era.

See Star of East.
The atmosphere of reverence, awe, of wonderful peace and good will among men, seems to be transferred from the picture screen to the vast audience as it sits breathlessly and watches the Star of the East rise before the shepherds, watching over their sleeping flocks. The heavenly choir of angels appear and the shepherds all upon their knees and give thanks. They then arise and follow the star to the manger, where the Christ-child sleeps. The three wise men are seen traversing the desert on their camels. To them the great moving star appears and they follow it, as do the shepherds.

Infant Jesus.
But more awe-inspiring than all this, is the film which shows the appearance of Jesus as an infant to Joseph and Mary. They have come to Bethlehem to pay their taxes and have found the inn overcrowded. The only place of shelter they can find is a stable and there they lie down to rest among the cattle. As the assemblage watches Mary preparing to retire for the night they see her bend for a moment over the manger. She places her hand in the straw and gradually the Radiant Child materializes from the straw and she lifts Him in her arms. Then come the shepherds and the three wise men who fall down and worship and present gifts to the child. Jesus' boyhood at nine and at fourteen and His Manhood at thirty, when, according to the law, he is sent upon Him of the Holy Spirit in the beginning of His ministry, the performance of many of the miracles bring to an end the second section of the exhibition.

The Last Supper.
The third and final section of the film begins with the events that led up to the Crucifixion. The Last Supper is shown in contrast with the typical Jewish feast of the Passover. The triumphant entry of Jesus into Jerusalem is illustrated in detail. Following the Last Supper, Christ's agonized prayer in Gethsemane and the arrival above him of the comforting angel is shown. Then follows the scene of his betrayal by a disciple, his trial before Pilate and the Crucifixion.

In illustrating the scenes of the Crucifixion, also, no efforts have been spared to make the picture realistic and impressive. Jesus is seen wearing a crown of thorns and bleeding from the cruel thrusts of the sharp points which pierce His brow, staggering under the weight of a great cross. The slow march up the hill is shown. Those put up for two thieves are given in detail. Then the Savior of the world is nailed to the cross, great spikes, in the hands of workmen, are pounded into His flesh and He is left to die slowly. The patient and His face as He speaks to the poor creatures on either side of the cross.

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